# THE NEWARK ADVOCATE.

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

## COAL COMPANIES

### Want the Suit Brought by the State Compromised

### It is Expected That This Will Be Done Tomorrow

Representatives Have Been Working to This End for Weeks=-Companies Want Their Charters Saved -- The Probable Agreement.

the state to oust the leading coal companies of Ohio from their charters for forming a combine, will be compromised tomorrow. It is expected weeks with Governor Nash, along chance of loosing their charters.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 24.-There is | this line. Such a decree would save every indication today that the suit of the companies their charters and would protect the state in that punishment for contempt could be invoked should it be discovered in the future that they have violated the court's order by forming a new com- ty of the Riviera. the coal companies will consent to a bine. It is said that the coal compathem out of any combine to which positive evidence against them and and mother of the future Queen of they may be a party. They have had are glad to have the trust ordered. Denmark. their representatives working for dissolved rather than to take the

## SIX MEN CREMATED

### · Frightful Wreck on Big Four Near Berea Last Night =-Wrecked Trains Quickly Burned=List Of the Dead.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 24.—So far as | Clevelanders were on board. known today the death list of the Big Four wreck at Berea last night remains at four as follows:

- W. H. Blackwell, Cleveland.
- F. W. Kriesman, Cleveland. T. W. Smiley, Cleveland.
- L. W. Walworth, Wellington.

All the above were mail clerks. Sevon others were injured.

L. M. Walworth died of his injuries, fiercely that the telegraph poles but all of the others, all being Cleve- side the track caught fire and comland residents, were totally consumed munication by telegraph with the rein the flames which reduced the mail lief party and the wreck was cut off. ing James Vinton of Canal Dover, O. cars to ashes. The only trace of them found was one set of false teeth and a charred bone. Two tramps who were in a stock car, names unknown, were burned up in the wreck, making the death list six.

train westbound on the Big Four railread and a freight train eastbound collided last night a mile east of here.

It was a head-on collision and both trains caught fire. The trains were running at full speed and both engines. Cleveland on a special train. were demolished and the track was heaped with debris.

The passenger train left Cleveland of the South High school and many of 40 miles an hour.

The heat from the flames of the

wreckage makes the work of rescue exceedingly difficult. A relief train and doctors were summoned from Cleveland shortly before

midnight. The trains were running at full speed. Both locomotives were demolished and the track was heaped with debris. The debris burned so

was badly cut about the head and dwindling.

Wm. E. Fish, the engineer, and E. E. Giesman, the fireman of the pass-. Berea, O. Feb. 24.-A passenger, enger, did not have time to jump, and it is almost a miracla that they es-

caped with but a few cuts. Conductor Burns and Engineer Ferguson of the freight were slightly injured. All these were brought to

Conductor Fish says there was no headlight on the freight.

Berea citizens say the passenger was at 9:30 o'clock and Professor Rutenik running through the town at a speed

#### TRAINED FLEAS GEN. BOOTH

Circus Offers Good Price to Prisoner Threatens to Turn Thousands of Crimif He Will Consent to Exhibit His Pets.

Paris, Feb. 24.-Romain D'Aurignac. Madame Humbert's brother, who is held in connection with the notorious Humbert swindle, has received a remarkable offer from the Barnum & Bailey circus people. D'Aurginac has over which Governor Bates presided, trained three ficas in his cell until made this declaration: "We have in they have been made quite proficient our shelter at this time more than at tricks. The circus people have asked him to name his own price for the little performers.

### Schwab at Paris

Paris, Feb. 24.-Charles M. Schwab. of the American Steel Corporation, arrived at the Hotel Ritz last evening from the Rivera. He teft Cannes on Saturday and came all the way Has Attached His Signature to Treaty through, about 550 miles, in his automobile. He and others of his family will sail for New York on March 11.

### Atchison Fire.

is únknown.

inals Loose if Money Is not Given by Rich.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 24.—General William Booth of the Salvation Army at a monster rally, which was held last evening at Tremont Temple, and 13,600 criminals, and if the rich do not give us enough funds to carry on our work we will turn loose the 13,000 men and give them addresses of these north side of the river two or three

### **PRESIDENT**

Recently Negotiated at Havana for Coaling Stations.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 24-Pre-ident Roosevelt has attached his signa- Louise, who eloped, Atchison, Kansas, Feb. 24-Burglars ture to the treaty recently negotiated set fire to the postoffice in East Atchi- by Minister Squires at Havana, proson early this morning the building, viding for coaling stations for the two adjoining structures, the mails United States in Cuba. Mr Squires and merchandise being destroyed. The brought the document with him from amount of booty taken by the burglass. Havana after scenting President Pal line torpede loats, has become in- will hereafter the analysis and mater simply, has no nutritive some time she had been engaged in to a western point. The runaways ma's signature.

### IN LOVE

With Her Hairdresser, a German Who Secured License to Marry Miss Cried for Joy Because He Escaped . Grand Duchess is Forced to Leave Court.

Berlin, Feb. 24-All Germany is gossiping over another royal romance, in which the Grand Duchess Anastasia, or Mecklinberg-Schwerin, Dowager Princess and mother of the reigning Grand Duke, is the central figure.

The Grand Duchess suddely left for Russia, where she is reported to be in retirement on her father's estate. and the Grand Duke, her son, has arrived unexpectedly in Berlin, and has had a long conference with the Kaiser.

It is common report that the Dowager Princess is infatuated with her hairdresser. She has been in the past the subject of other scandalous stor ies, and it was reported at the time her husband, the late Grand Duke, killed himself, that his act was due to her flirtation with a British officer. She has been conspicuous in the gay socie-

The Dowager Princess is handsome

The Crown Prince of Saxony intends the annulment of his marriage with have been taken in Rome to have the marriage annulled. The Crown Prince this up to seek a political office. intends to wed the Archduchess Mar-

### **TYPHOID**

Not More Than Half of the Univer sity's Students are Now Attending the School.

lthaca, N. Y., Feb. 24-The typhoid fever scourge in this city and in Corneil university is growing worse rathdent now numbers 14, among them be-

Not more than half the 2000 stu-Cleveland, O., Feb. 24.-Michael dents of Cornell are now at the col-White, the conductor of the passenger, lege and the number is constantly

> It is not impossible that the college will close until the plague has been stamped out.

The situation in the town of Ithaca session of his share of the estate. is as bad as it is in the college. There have been 50 cases of fever among the appeared at the penitentiary and in townspecple. There have been 16 formed Nagel that his mother had deaths up to date and a number of the never been advised of his predicament. cases are sure to prove fatal.

that the crisis is passed, there is no bution of the estate has yet been

new cases and the physicans of Ithaca and a trip will be made to Upper Sanare toiling night and day in their of- dusky to get information. forts to bring relief to the suffering.

### THREE MOTHERS AND CHILDREN FROZEN

Goliad. Tex., reb. 24-The bodies of six Mexicans three women and three children, who had frozen to death, were found on the river, eight miles

They were found lying together. their positions showing that the women had tried to protect the children. They were with friends on the outh side of the river Wednesday and were taken across in a skiff, after which they started for ac amp on the

It is supposed they were lost and frozen to death that night.

### Crown Prince To Wed.

of Saxony intends to be married as ten to come scon as the Pope has agreed to the annulment of his marriage with Princess tifical decorate to be known as the

have the marriage annulled. The crown prince intends to wed the Archduches- Margarita of Tonia.

Goubert, the insenter of the subma-

### MR. MAXON

Baker, Has Returned Home but Refuses to Talk.

Gallipolis, O. Feb. 24-Mr. John H. Maxon, who took out a license to wed Miss Margaret Baker, daughter of M. Q. Baker, of Cospocton, formerly of Newark, while " Cincinnati, some time ago, has arrived home. Mr. Maxon absolutely refuses to be interviewed. It is thought he has not been out of the state. Miss Baker is now at tending school in the east.

### DARROW DECLINES

Chicago, Feb. 21-Clarence S. Darrow has announced that he would not make the race for mayor of Chicago. In giving the reasons that induced him to reach this conclusion, he said that for many years he had represented laboring people in their litigation and he felt that he could not abandon decree by the Supreme court ordering nies have realized that the state has yet at 42. She is a cousin of the Czar this work for that of the position of mayor of Chicago

He declared that in company with John Mitchell and Samuel Gompers, to remarry, as the Pope has agreed to the had arranged some measures intended to benefit organized labor throughout the country and he did not feel at this time that he should give

> He declared himself in favor of the municipal ownership of public utiliities, but said that before such things could be brought about in Chicago there must be laws made by the state legislature and he could further this in a great measure in his position in the legislature of Illinois than by anything he could do as mayor; because, as mayor, he would be compelled to enforce the laws as he found them on the statute boys.

Nagel Declares.

Columbus, O, Feb. 24.-Philip Nagel sent down from Upper Sandusky. and who is in the annex of the penitentiary under sentence to be executed on April 15, said that relatives had kept his real condition from his mother so that they may obtain pos-

Wm. Hush, a cousin of the prisoner Until now no mention had been made Despite the fact that the university by Nagel of his family. He says his authorities are inclined to the belief father died a rich man, but no distridenying the fact that the situation at made to the children. Nagel upbraids this famous school of learning is ap- his family for deserting him during his troubles. The cousin employed Every day brings the dreaded list of Judge Earnhart to look into the case

### CARDINAL

Vannutelli, Vice **Chance**llor of Cath olic Church. Looked Upon as

Leo's Successor.

Rome, Feb. 24.—Cardinal Vannutelli. vice chancellor of the Catholic church, is generally looked upon as the successor of Leo XiII to the pon-

He has received recently many marks of the Pope's personal esteem. Just now, Merest centers in the several anniversaries of the Pope, but with their passing, the consensus of opinion is that Vannutelly will before much time clands, be at the head of

On the advi - of Dr. Lapponi, Pope Leo has discortaned giving audieners. Dr. Lapper ordering a complete Berlin, Feb. 24-The Crown Prince test before the ordeal of the celebra-

> Cross of St J n Lateran which to for the restoration of the Basilica

The Teache

### **SLAYER**

the Death Chair and Was Sentenced for Life.

Springfield, O., Feb. 24-Wm Homer Seekford, the slayer of Mrs. William Gebauer, was given a life sentence in the penitentiary by Judge Mower yesterday and he was ordered to be takon to Columbus on the first train. Seekford smiled wher sentence was pronounced on him and admitted that he was greatly surprised, claiming that he expected to be sent to the electric chair on account of the many TO MAKE THE RACE murders committed here during the

> When returned to jail Seekford broke down and cried from joy because he had escaped the chair. Sunday night be collapsed, due to his fear of being electrocuted and a physician remained with him until yesterday.

> The crime was committed on Sunday, July 27, 1902, on the porch of the Gebauer home, and the bullet which cost Mrs. Gebeauer her life was intended for Mrs. Susan Fleck, a widow, with whom he was insanely infatuat-Seekford's home it at Alma. Va. Judge Mower in passing sentence on shooting had been done that he in

### **DEMOCRATIC**

SENATORS REJECT COMPROMISE STATEHOOD BILL.

Postoffice Committee to See What Can be Done.

Washington, Feb. 24,-The Demoratic senators at their conference this morning unanimously decided to re ject the compromise statehood earliest possible moment the anti-from mental trouble, and that his retee and endeavor to secure considera-

### **METHODISTS**

<sup>1</sup>Ministers at Indianapolis Say They Will Never Again Marry Divorcees-Action Taken.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 24.-During the meeting ofthe Methodist Ministers Rev. E. A. Schall, Presiding elder of the Crawfordsville District, read a paper on the position of the church concerning marriage, in which he advocated that there was no cause for divorce, although there is cause for separation. He also contended that marriage ought to be the third sacrament, and that ministers should preach this to their congregationseven contending that people who had mairied after being divorced should not be permitted in the church. Several ministers admitted that they had officiated at the mariage of people previously divorced, but avowed their purpose never to do so again. None of

### Bishop Improving.

Chicago Feb 24- Bishop Stephen The Pope Le instituted a new pon-in Merry passed a restful night, ac cording to physicians at the Wesley bosputal, where he has been confined Steps have been taken in Rome to conferable on attributors to the fund; with a shight attack of pneumonia. since last Friday. Bishop Merrill's Many Amer ins will receive this physicians do not view his attack with any degres of fear.

# DIVIDENDS TOO BIG

## So Portsmouth Secretary Is Short in His Cash

### He Simply Wanted to Make a Good **Showing for Association**

The Sums Credited to Depositors Hadn't Been Earned--Mr. Coriell Didn't Profit Personally by the Irregularity it is Claimed.

markable discrepancy exists in the accounts of the Second Scioto Building and Loan Association, which the directors of that institution and Actorneys T. C. Beatty and John R Hughes are attempting to solve. For tion circles that a shortage had been uncarthed in the accounts of the Second Scioto, but the affair has been kent very close, and all efforts to get futile. The writer has just been let tion and himself as secretary. This into the secrets of one of the most remarkable conditions that ever confronted building association directors having been secretary of the associain this part of the state.

the directors of the Second Scioto scrutiny of the association directors. Building and Loan Asociation. -and, in a paroxysm of grief and remorse, confessed that there was a discrepaney in his accounts as Secretary of the association amounting to several nected these people to leave their acthousand dollars. The director was counts with the association when fuaumhfounded at the information, but ture earnings on their denosits would questioned the secretary closely, and balance the excess credits. In many from him secured a statement of the instances however he was confronted

condition of affairs. the original statehood bill on the find out the exact condition of the fi- exceed from \$6.000 to \$8,000. postoffice appropriation bill, and if pances of the institution. Coriell went burn of Kentucky to call up at the that the late Secretary was suffering what discrepancy will be shown. trust bill recently reported by Sena- covery was indeed doubtful. Coriell any one, when we have only got about tor Hoar from the judiciary commit- kept close to his home and saw no half through the investigation?"

> Meanwhile, Mrs. Coriell made a any shortage, as stated by Coriell?" deed to the building association of proximately \$2,000. This aroused susof the association. It was found by parent contingency. Coriell is of one those conducting the examination sev- of the best and most highly respected eral days ago that the work of in- amilies in Portsmouth, and informaspection could be greatly expedited by tion of his irregularities will be a the co-operation of Coriell, and, sud-1 startling revelation to the public.

Portsmouth, O., Feb. 24.-A most re-; denly, the ex-secretary regained his health and appeared at the office of the association, where, for some days, he has been materially and willingly assisting in the footing up of his own

According to the story Coriell tells the directors of the association, that gentleman did not personally profit by the misuse of the funds in his hands. The stockholders of the institution, so he says, received the money. through unearned dividends paid without authority and in order to make a good showing for the associamethod of procedure has been going on it is said for about 15 years. Coriell

unique in their recklessness, and from their very character escaped the In order to make an apparent earning that large dividends could appear warranted, interest would be credited up to reputable deposits. Coriell ex-

by the withdrawal of accounts by A meeting of the directors was then these depositors, which left a shortcalled and the matter laid before age in his accounts. In this arbitrary proposed by the Republicans. They as secretary, and Attorney John R. were not earned and a shortage exwill consult with the Statehood Re- Hughes, an expert accountant, was ists as a desult therefrom which it is publicans of the postoffice committee elected temporary secretary, with in- thought will run into big figures. Corto see whether they will vote to put structions to probe to the bottom and rell himself says the shortage will not

Attorney John R. Hughes said that they will not do that, they will aban- to his home in the East, and the re- so far but about half the pass-books don that program. The conference al- port was given out that he was very have been examined, and he refused so unanimously instructed Mr. Black-iii. Another report was circulated to make even a rough estimate of

"How can I?" he said. "How can "Have your investigations shown

"No. So far the stockholders have real estate valued at \$10,000, and upon received everything which composes which there is an incumbrance of ap- the discrepancy in excess dividends." There is a general feeling that the picion, and the rumors of the discren- solvency of the association will not ancy began to spread. In the mean- he impaired by the irregularities. The time Attorney Hughes, as temporary association offered \$8,000 net cash for Secretary, was getting hold of pass- the realty deeded to it by Mrs. Coriell, books of depositors as rapidly as post the wife of the ex-secretary. In adsible not to create undue suspicion dition to this Coriell's bond is amply and checking them up with the books; sufficient, it is said, to cover any ap-

### **EUCHRE**

### **PASSENGERS**

Players to be Indicted if This Tenness- On Texas Excursion Train Robbed of see Grand Jury Follows Judge's Diamonds and Other Valuables Last Night, Instructions.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 24.-Judga, Houston, Tex., Feb. 24-Pickpock-Lowry at Holly Springs made a radi- cts looted an excursion train between cal and sensational departure from the Houston and Galveston last night. It indignant over the matter.

### Daughter of tien. Rosecrans.

writing memours of her father.

usual formula when he specifically is estimated that \$19,000 worth of diaof the presiding elder in so far as charged the grand jury to indict promaking marriage the third sarament, gressive enchre players. If these inas that was beyond their power structions are carried out people promthe men was caught in the act and an ment as officers or members of the attempt was made to capture him. A Presbyterian, Methodist and Episco-companion came to his assistance and pal churches are liable to indictment, a hvely fight ensued, during which Society is very much stirred up and the pickpockets escaped by leaping from the train. Chicago, Feb. 24-On telegraphic

advices from Hamilton, Ohio, the po-Helena, Mont. Feb. 24 - Miss Anita police this morning detained Charles Roserrans, daughter of the late Gen. Mehardt, 16, and Robert Semler, 11, Rosecrans, died in Helena after a en their arrival in Chicago. The lads brief illness, at the home of her sis, were armed with a shotgun and rifle, The I quor from obsters, being salt | ter, the wife of Governor Toole. For and had \$27 in money besides tickets ever on the warpath for Indians.

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#### THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

The king's speech in parliament Alaskan purchase. He referred to it as an "arbitral tribunal." That is rather a neat coinage and harmless, because by whatever designation allusion is made the exact scope and procedure of the six commissioners will be guided and controlled by the terms of their appointment. In fact there is no arbitration yielded. The United States has undertaken to convince the Canadians that its territorial claims vided for, and in case of the three Canadians proving obdurate to argument the status quo will be the result.

was fixed in a treaty between Russia in the waters of redemption. and Great Britain in 1825, when Alas- The fourth Sunday in Lent is known

ployed the same precise terms in de- amount of pomp. and other towns at the head of Pyra- certain days. All the faithful deny be annually announced, and granted at the termination of his lease. mid harbor, cutting our territory in themselves something. two and giving the British the site for

Of that former status there is not Ash Wednesday, the first day of difficulty. To dispense them without left for arbitration. The sole labor is ary. to listen to the debate, this Nation miralty charts down to 1898 showed the lines where they had remained unchallenged since the treaties of 1825 and 1867. King Edward may use the phrase, "arbital tribunal," but he will never get an inch of American soil in "54:40 or fight" with the fight left out Alaska. This time it will not be and 49 accepted, as it was at an earlier i

Bellefontaine-Some of the school boards of Logan county are going to organize against the teachers who have organized in force pledging themselves not to work for less than \$50 per month. The average pay is

hold on several communities in Logan county, and at West Liberty and Lakeview the schools have had to eight ounces. close. At Lakeview there have been! Seventh-In the morning, some several deaths.



### LENT

WHIICH BEGINS TOMORROW AND TOO MANY OF THEM DIE, DECISION ANNOUNCED IN PARK LASTS TILL EASTER.

Lont Means the Spring Fast-Lenten Regulations in Diocese of Columbus for 1903.

Lent will begin tomorrow, or Ash Delivered by carrier, on year.... 4 50 Wednesday, as is known in the calendar of church feasts and holidays. It is the Delicious Tonic We 1 year ...... \$3 00 The Lenten season will last until Easter Sunday, or for a \_eriod or forty-six days. The name or Ash, the collector if payment is not made Wednesday comes from the old ceremony of putting ashes on the heads Do they act differently from other of the clergy and the people on this children? Do they sleep poorly and

cient language of Northern Europe, Fast. The origin of the ceremony is something to help nature in her great work of furnishing the necessary eleunknown but the ceremonies attached ments for creating flesh and muscle tischurch itself The season is celebrated blood. gave a new phrase to the expert con- in the Catholic church with different of the word and we can tell you what in altering the Newark and Mt. Vernon ference about to begin touching the rites from that of the Protestant to get. boundary between the United States churches. The first Sunday in Lent great modern reconstructor. Children and the Dominion of Canada along the 1s called the most solemn of the year. like it, it is so delicious to the taste, in As on Passion or Palm Sundays no highly concentrated extract of the day; not even the feast of the patron cod-liver oil Sunday because it is the fifth Sunday eliminated, the benefits of Vinol are before Easter. Sometimes this day in the olden times the youths who had possible amount of good. given themselves up to dissipations of the carnivals used to come on this rectly on this subject: Sunday to the doors of the churches It did me so much good and it was so are right. No umpire is named or pro- with lighted tapers in their hands as pleasant to take that I gave it to my a public penance for their sins.

Vacant Sunday because it had no ser- them." The disputed land is the Alaskan vice that belonged to it. The third panhandle, that runs 500 miles down Sunday is called My Eyes from the ested in the welfare of their children, inal assault. the Pacific coast and is 30 miles wide. first words with which it begins. For as well as any one else needing a sure, The British claim is that the thirty merly it was called Ballot Sunday be- rejuvenator, to call on us. We will mile line should follow the configura- cause in olden times they used to gladly tell any one all we know about tion of the coast in general and not vote on that day for those whom they its precise reticulations. In this case baptized on Holy Saturdays, when all arms of the ocean would run into Ca- of the people had gathered in the pleased to refund the cost of Vinol to nadian territory. The boundary line church to see those voted for washed

ka belonged to the former. England as Rejoice from the first word with then wanted, as she does now, an exit which the liturgy begins, or Palm Sunto the sea, but Russia would permit day. The last Sunday of Lent is no break in the continuity of her coast called Passion Sunday. Lent comes to line. In the treaty England relinquish- a close on Saturday, and this day is ed this desire for a footing on the known as Holy Saturday. This is a water shore and all claims north of most solemn season through the the order, taking the collation earlier. The Agricultural Society claimed, church and the different days in their in the day, and dinner in the evening- that, under the lease it was entitled that he had withdrawn from the case. In 1867, when Alaska was purchas- separate degree are celebrated with Tenth-Persons exempted from fast- to all of the buildings and structures ed by this Nation, the new treaty em- great awe and not without a certain ing, on account of tender or advanced which had been erected by Mr. Linga-

ered in the Klondike it was suddenly the churches of other denominations. is allowed. declared by England that all maps It is also observed rather austerely On March 15, 1895, the Holy Fath- to the theatre and dining hall, but provisionally Skagway, Dyea, Chilkoot many partake of only one meal on for a period of only ten years must city which he had the right to remove which the jury is deliberating.

ed by Bishop Moeller:

the shadow of doubt, and no reason is Lent. falls on the 25th day of Febra- special reason and by a general con-

feeling so sure of its case it accepts completed their twenty-first year and Bishop, whilst he is empowered to the burden of proof. The British ad- are not over the age of sixty are, un- use his judgment as to the actual neless hindered by hard work or by cessity of granting the dispensation. sickness, bound to observe the fast of is nevertheless individually responsi-

fast must abstain from the use of Indult.

dispensation, is allowed at any time grant the dispensation for their peo-Be sure to look at the rebus printed on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and so this year, on page 8 and have fue boys and girls Saturdays, with the exception of Em- Confessors are empowered to disurday, April 11.

the Sundays of Lent.

Fifth-Eggs, butter, threse and milk are allowed at dinner and the evening

Sixth-A small refreshment, com-Bellefontaine-Measles have a firm monly called collation, is allowed in the evening. It should not exceed the fourth part of an ordinary .meal or

> warm liquid, such as tea, coffee or, thin chocolate, together with a small piece of bread, may be taken; no butter or other condiment is allowed.

in preparing permitted food.

taken at noon, it is allowed to invest Drugg st.

### PUNY CHILDREN THE COURTS

Their Little Bodies Unable to Stand the Ordeal of Development.

WE THINK EVERY MOTHER IN THIS TOWN, SHOULD KNOW ABOUT VINOL.

### Advise for Growing Children.

Is your boy or girl pale and listless? eat poorly? Does your boy avoid the sports and games of other boys? Does The word Lent comes from the an- your girl complain of headache and find her studies a hardship?

If so, you may make up your mind and the meaning of it is The Spring they are growing too fast. They need to the lenten season are as old as the sue, bone structure and rich, pure, red

They need a tonic in the full sense

It is Vinol Wine of Cod-Liver Oil, the other feast can be celebrated on this medicinal principles that are found in

saint of the church, or the church of tasting grease has been discarded and But because the vile-smelling and its dedication. It is called the Fifth all of the other disagreeable features easily understood.

is spoken of as Brand Sunday because creates an appetite and enables the food that is eaten to do the greatest

I was all run down and took Vinol.

children. They were growing fast and needed something in the way of a tonic The Second Sunday of Lent is called and I found it to be just the thing for SARAH PICKERING, 1932 Fall

> safe and delicious tonic, rebuilder and Vinol and why we so highly endorse it.

> inasmuch as we are always ready and those who don't find it exactly what we claim it to be, it will be seen that we are prepared to substantially endorse our claims for the excellence of this marvelous preparation.

# DRUCCIST.

from year to year. The Induit supbe observed without great stress and cession would be contrary to the First-All the faithful who have spirit of the indult and unwise. Each ble with regard to the places, and the Second-All who are obliged to persons to whom he applies the

meat and take only one full meal a I desire, therefore, the pastors who day, which is usually taken about believe that the working classes of Third-The use of meat, by special fit of the Indult, advise me, and I will

her Saturday, March 7, and Holy Sat- pense, either in or out of the confes- had no right to interfere with them. sional in individual cases, persons

wheels from slipping magnetizes the drivers so that they stick to the rails.

### Nearly Forfeits His Life.

started a horrible ulcer on the leg of Ninth-When dinner cannot be good for Burns, Bruises, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25r at F. D. Hall.

INJUNCTION SUIT.

Mr. Lingafelter Will Remove His Property-Day in Common Pleas-Realty Transfers.

Judge Seward at the opening of Court this morning dissolved the injunction suit of the Agricultural Socicty against J. F. Lingatelter. Mr. Lingafelter by this decision has the right and will now proceed to remove his property from Idlewilde park.

#### Liquor Cases.

A number of additional liquor cases have been carried up from the mayor's court to the Common Pieas Court on |

#### Mt. Vernon Road Case.

In the case of Stephen Bishop against J. C. Lee et al, to fix the compensation and damages for land taken read, north of the city, the jury returned a verdict Tuesday fixing the amount of damages and compensation for land taken at \$275.

#### Suit for Divorce.

Mamie B. Chambers by her attor ney, S. L. James, has commenced suit in the Probate Court for divorce from her husband, Frank Chambers. The parties were married on June 6, 1893. and two children were born of said Following is a letter that bears di- marriage, both of whom have since died. For cause of action Mrs. Chambers alleges wilful absence and gross neglect of duty on the part of the deferdant, and the fact that he was sentenced by the Muskingum County Common Pleas Court to the penitentiary We cordially invite mothers inter- for a term of fifteen years for crim-

#### Common Pleas Court. In the case of the Licking County

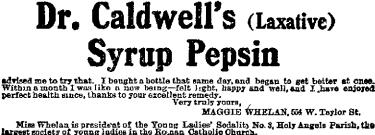
Agricultural Society vs James F. Lingafelter, being an action to restrain the defendant from removing certain plead not guilty. builtings and structures from Idlewiide Park, the Court this morning dissolved the injunction and dismissed the petition, holding that Lingafelter was the owner of and entitled to tores which were erected by him with ard dining hall.

tract, of lease, the society was entitled, was done. Kibler & Kibler.

The court held that in the seventh The following are the regulations poses that the Bishop will make use iten of the lease in the possession of a fortress. But this was a mere tenta- for Lent in the diocese of Columbus of this concession only in behalf of Mr Lingafelter, and which the court tive concession, and should not preju. for 1903, in accordance with the Papal working people living in localities held to be the contract binding on dice the respective rights as they eximinal. The regulations are announce where the law of abstinence cannot inch parties, by virtue of the fact that the same was executed by the parties and delivered to Mr. Lingafelter, the words interlined as follows: "and he agrees to erect a dining hall and theatre building as permanent improvements" inicates what the parties had in mind as to what should constitute 'permanent improvements." And that any other structures which might be put upon the grounds were to be located under the supervision of the superintendent of the grounds, and were temperary structures, so considered by the parties, else the contract would have specified what other structures were to be considered permaen Sunday, and at one principal meal ple are hereby authorized to use it al- nent improvements. The court also held that the lakes were permanent insprovements and that the defendant

The Agricultural Society gave notice Fourth-Meat and fish must not be who on account of labor cannot with- of intention to appeal to the Circuit eaten at the same meal, not even on out difficulty observe the law of ab- Court. Fitzgibbon for plaintiff: Webb. Emythe & Smythe for Lingafelter.

M. H. Francis & Son vs. George R. Irrigation works in British India Young. An action to restrain the dewhich cost \$128,000,000 water 13,000, fordant. Young, from again entering 660 acres and pay 7 per cent on the into the business of selling ice and case in this city, and from returning to Newark to reside. Francis & Son! raving purchased Mr. Young's interest appointment of a guardian for Elias also to have bought the good will of is 92 years of age. the business from Young. The court Application has been made for the A runaway almost ending fatally, reld that the derindant could not be appointment of a guardian for John J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four years it defied all doctors and all residence in Newark. but overruled miners, Eighth-Lard and suct may be used remedies. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve the defendant's motion to dissolve the Albert Rinchart has been appointed had no trouble to over him Equally injunction as to the other matters com- administrator of the estate of John plained of The defendant. Young, Rinchart, deceased, of Perry town-2 gave notice of h intention to appeal, thip. Bond, \$700.



MAGGIE WHELAN, 554 W. Taylor St.

Like a new being"

PEFSIN SYRUP CO., Monticelle, Ill.

and the Court fixed the bond for appeal at \$100. Exceptions were taken to the refusal of the court to sustain the demurrer to the petition, and also to the judgment as to the dissolution of the injunction.

Pepsin Syrup co.

Ohio vs. Charles Forbes, indicted for grand larceny; charging defendant took and carried away certain personal property belonging to Emma Turner, and others, of the value of \$58.38. Defendant says he is a machinist and did work for the B. & O. Co. That he had no money to employ counsel and preterred Mr. S. L. James to defend who expect to be candidates at the him. The court made the order ap- coming Democratic primary election, pointing Mr. James and defendant will be held in the office of 'Squire A.

Co., an action to recover damages for members of the committee attend this injury to one of his feet at B. & O. foundry, caused by spilling molten Democratic City Executive Committee. metal upon it. G. C. Daugherty, counremove all of the buildings and struc- sel for plaintiff, had formerly withdrawn from the case. Defendant was the exception of the theatre building not present when the case was called for trial. Mr. Daugherty announced tent he had notified plaintiff last week The court had Mr. Connell called at at the door of the Court House, but he age, hard labor, or sickness, are al- felter during his occupancy of the fair did not respond and there was nothing the per- lowed to eat meat more than once a grounds, and Mr. Lingafelter, in his further to do than to dismiss the actreaty of 1825. When gold was discoviod is more rigidly observed than in day, on days when the use of meat effense, admitted that, under the contion for want of prosecution, which J. Crilly.

The petitions in error from the dockhad been wrong, and rather than have among the faithful of the Episcopal er, Leo XIII, authorized bishops to claimed that all the other buildings et of the Mayor in the liquor cases bloodshed during the eager hunting for church. Catholics eat meat on few dispense working people from the law and structures which had been erected heretofore prosecuted will be heard gold this country yielded to Canada days during the lenten period, and of abstinence. The dispensation given by Lingafelter remained his own prop- some time this week, on an occasion

### Real Estate Transfers.

Clarence Q. Turner and Jennie Turner to Peter Turner, half interest in lots 20 and 21 in Hartford, \$100.

Nettie B. Ashley to George B Sprague, lot 8 in Newark, except 80 feet off the east end thereof and 40 feet.of the south side thereof, \$4500.

Willis Robbins as executor of Willis Robbins, deceased, to Willis A. Robbins, Iva R. Hunter, Mary S. Robbins and Jessie A. Robbins, inlot 3916 in A: H. Heisey's addition to Newark. \$1 and other considerations.

Wm. M. Beall and Mary A. Beall to Nancy C. Nichols, real estate in Mary Ann township \$496.

Chas. E. Smith and wife to George W. Smith, real estate in Perry town-

Thomas H. Walcutt and wife to .Jos-

eph E. Moore real estate in Perry and Hanover townships, \$1200. Catherine Baughman and husband to Delila McGinnis, real estate in

Mary Ann township, \$\$50. Mary R. Feeley to Alphonse Sinsabaugh and his heirs, lot 3970 in A. H. Heisey's addition to Newark, \$175.

Fred L. Woodbridge and wife to Mary Dusenberry, 33 feet off the south part of inlot 979 in Lowis Evans' addition to Newark, \$1200.

#### COURT NOTES. Application has been made for the

in, preperty in the business, claiming Kattle, of Bennington township, who

FOR MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

At the Office of 'Squire Andrew Crilly on Next Thursday Evening, February 26th.

A meeting of the Democratic City Executive Committee and all persons J. Crilly on Thrusday evening, Febru-Eleworth Connell vs. B. & O. R. R. ary 26. It is important that all the

First Ward-Frank Kessler.

Second ward-Thomas Bucey. Third ward, N. P.-Jasper Keckley. Third ward, S. P.-Daniel Gormley. Fourth ward, N. P.-Jehiel Tedrick. Fourth ward S. P.-Joseph Stasel. Fifth ward, N. P.—Chas. Bader. Fifth ward, S. P.-Wm. Linke. Sixth ward-Frank Bolton. Seventh ward-Joseph Moser. Eigth ward-Jacob Farmer and

A. J. CRILLY, Chairman. J. M. FARMER, Secretary.

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This is part of a large order which

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in anticipation of the demands that

will be made upon it when the world's

Local Railway Notes.

Fireman John A. Lee is confined to

b. able to resume his duties again.

sence for a few trips. Ed is a first

& O. fixeman has been given leave of

Conductor Amert Sullivan after hav-

back on his causose again on the C.

Fireman J. H. Drake, who has been

off duty for the past two or three days

being considerably better at this writ-

Conductor W A. Savey one of the

cld reliables, after having been off,

duty on a shor leave of absence, has

been marked up for service on the C.

oes duties of the past few days, is off

Excheman J. G. Faust who has been

off on leave of absence for a few trips

T. J. Raffer: formerly the foreman

of the B. & O treight shops, and now

general forement of the shaps a

Painesville, we im the city Sunday.

Mr. Rafferts a l his wife return to

to take his fan - there about the first '

Brakeman V. A. White after has had

adds a new delight

to pastry

O. di - oti.

1/ April - Zan He Comfer

has been marked up-for service on the

on a short leave of absence.

& N. division.

absence for few days.

appearance of new cars.

of L. E. hal Ithis evening.

# On the Verge

We are now on the verge of closing our Great Clearance Sale. Only a few more days left for you to share of our Bargains. This sale has been one of the most inviting and interesting shoe sales that Licking county has ever witnessed. The lots are getting small and the sizes broken, but there are still a few pair left of these rare Bargains. There has been nothing kept in reserve everything is going at a reduction. Our spring goods are now arriving daily and we must make short work of what winter goods that are jeft. Do not delay, but shoe yaur family for half price.

%1.25 and \$1.50 values in ladies 89c

Ladies box call shoe, our \$1.39 sale piice.....

\$2.50 and \$8 pat. leather shoes \$1.48 sizes broken, our sale pre....

\$3.59 Ultra shies for women \$2.98 in all leathers, our sale price.

\$2 and \$2.50 Goodyear welts sample

shoes for ladies, our sale \$1.48

A\$2 shoe made from fine selected Dongola kid stock with pat. tip, \$1.29

Our \$2 Colonial Dame shoe every pair \$1.98

\$2 and \$2.50 ladies bicycle boots in

tan and black, our sale 48c

\$1.25, 3 buckle areies best of Jersey cloth top, our sale 69c 350 and \$4 box calf and velore calf

% valuve in men shoes in enamel an pat. kid: heavy and light soles \$3.48

A \$2.50 and \$3.00 lot of men's sample shoes in all leathers, our sale \$1.98

22 men's satin calf bals, solid \$1.29 leather throughout, sale price \$1.50 shoes for men all solid, stock in

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# The Sample,

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### NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk at his office in Newark. Ohio, until 12 o'clock

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1903. for the furnishing of all labor and material ner North Fourth and Ash streets, according to the plans and specifications now on

ing to the plans and specifications now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Bids shall state a price for labor and material separately and for labor and material combined. Each bid shall contain the name of each person interested in the same, and shall be accompanied by a bond of Five Hundred Bollars, samed by two real estate owners, one of whom must be a resident of Licking county. Ohio, or a certified check of equal amount, payable to the City Clerk, guaranteeing that if bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and the outformance thereof properly secured.

The successful bidder shall be required to give bond in a sum equal to 50 per cent of the contract price, with at least two (1) survives to the satisfaction of the City Council.

bids must be directed to the City Clerk on his must be directed to the City 1924, of the City of Newark, Ohic, and endersed upon the outside of the invelop. Proposition construction a Fire Department Building, Corner Novik Fourth and Ash Greets, in the City of Newart, Ohica. The City Council reserves the fight to re-

By order of the City Council of Newark Newark, Ohio February 2, 1971 Ore is now loaded into take schoolers at the rate of Tunn tons an hour

### Rebus Contest Begins.

The first of the series of rebuses picturing names of leading business firms of this city, appears tolay on necessary for the construction of the pro- page S. The prize contest is for the man beings, not freaks or marionettes. posed building for Fire Department. Cor-1 boys and girls. Read the conditions and the suspense must create an emoon page 8. It costs nothing to partici- tion that our reason does not make us pate in the cash prize contest.

> Cleveland-While attending services at the Plymouth church, former Police, a direct appeal to the heart and head Judge R. D. Updegraff died of heart of a mixed assembly and in that one

### CHARGES FOR.

All obituary notices exceeding fiftech lines in length ar charged at the rate of five cents a line. In estimate line at the Androrium a play to work or ing the length of notices count erawords to the line. Resolutions adopted by lodges, societies, churches or other organizations are charged for at

Read Advocate Want Ads

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The first production of "The School route from the east and from Pittsfor Scandal" the comedy in which Wil-burg, it will need to care for a large liam Owen and a fine cast will be travel and the service is to be all that seen at the Auditorium next Monday can be provided. In the new coaches night brought English drama back which have just been received is a Marion—Daniel F. Driscoll, age 53, window-raising device that avoids all choked to death white eating the evenwhich it had strayed to the road of car windows. The windows are so in his throat. Nature. Before Sheridan appeared balanced that by the pressure of a the English stage was completely un- spring they will raise themselves to der French influence. The plays at the county for the plays at the county of the plays at the pla der French influence. The plays at the cars is also provided for in a new pany will at once be organized and best were either adaptations of the manner. Pipes with valves both retest the cars is also provided for in a new pany will at once be organized and provided for in a new pany will at once be organized and cerve or were conceived and executively the pure air and carry off that



ed in the French manner, but "The School for Scandal" opened the eyes of the English public to the worth of then glorious heritage. The drama, if it is to make an effective appeal must hold the mirror up to Nature. The audience must recognize the types as familiar or the play may as well be written in Choctaw. An audience does not go to the theatre to be puzzled. Interest and suspense to be sure must Le there, but it must be interest in huashamed of. These were the triths that Sheridan brought home to the dramatists of his day. The play made touch of nature, gallery and dress cir-RESOLUTIONS AND OBITUARIES. | cle felt themselves asin. Auditorium.

### TONIGHT.

The Chargestori Company will remain a a wirips as a chef-'Caimer - de bill and with t'e areas specifically play has be as the Johns of Macaus Part Stropers and The training of the Statement of the page of

Fireman C. B. Hammond is confined a Spanish romanc of love and passion to his home on account of sickness. Brakeman E. C. Reed who has been laying off for a few days, has returned to work on the L. E. division.

Fireman Cliff Reed is on the sick

Conductor C. B. Myers of the L. E. artision, has returned to work after having been off for a few days. Fireman L. McLain is laying off for

a few days. Brakeman G. W. Merkle is working again on the C. O. division, after have

ing been off for a short time. Fremen Ed Hollister, J. H. Foster and Henry Perkins are all laying off

for a short time. Brakeman B. H. Carricoffe has O K'd for work on the 97-98 run after

a few days leave of absence.

George Montgomery has taken ser-Dragoons, bull fighters and wealthy vice with the B. & O. as fireman and has been marked up for work.

Brakeman W. J. Huff on the C. O division, has been given leave of absence for a short time.

Charles R. Welsh will try firing on the B. & O. and has been marked up for service. Charlie has well devel-Representative McNamee of Columoped muscles and will make a good bus, will address a meeting of the fireman,

railroad switchmen to be held in B. Conductor F. Backenstosh who has been off for some time, has returned who ache, are lame, languid to work on the C. O. division.

> for duty on the L. E. division after a properties make it impossible short absence. -

fireman on the B. & O. and has been, of coach possessing the most modern marked up for service. Fireman G. A. Hankinson, F. E.

total of seventy-five. The company gineers. has also received three new dining

> Engineer C. C. Bobo is again at the throttle after having been off for a number of days.

### OHIO BRIEFS

Xenia-Wm. Sutton, Jr., died from blood poison, which was caused by a foreign particle lodging in his face while husking corn.

from the sentimental mankish path in the trouble incident usually to raising ing meal. A piece of beefsteak lodged

Portsmouth-Great excitement prevails at Friendship, this county, ow-

which is exhausted. Deck windows Ashley-Word was received here in the roof which are prolific of drafts nom Fulton, O., that Dr. Dunham are in this way rendered unnecessary, died there Sunday while in a funeral procession. He was of middle age and It is Quite Likely That the Organizaa prominent physician.

Batavia - The funeral of Shadrach his home with sickness but is reported as rapidly recovering, and will soon | Corbin, the father of Major General Henry C. Corbin, took place Monday. and was attended by many of the old; Brakeman Ed Jenkins of the C. O. division, has been given leave of ab- residents of the town.

class brakeman and seldom has cause "That will be glory for me," at the Eaglesville Disciple church, Sunday, ...Wm. S. Coe one of the reliable B. Mis. Floy Moore, a talented zember of the church choir, suddenly expired.

### THE CHASM.

ing been off duty for some days is I stood on the brink of an awful chasm Watching the black, turbulent bil-

Then suddenly started back affrighted For that chasm was-my soul. on account of sickness, is reported as One ray of light alone pierced the

> Of that gloomy, desolate, sin dark ened place.

Whence cometh the light?" I doubt ingly questioned. Low came the answer, "God's won

derful grace." lifted my eyes to the blue vaultel Fireman Nell Floyd after his ardu-

> heavens. ized cry---"O. Father in heaven have mercy upon,

Lord, save or I perish: O, save or,

I die. Tien softly and sweetly again came

the answer: ca-t out

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If an on a forth Yes sheet's He's filling the once Parland thain

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Dert Ellis has secured a position as lect themselves, and disease follows, "Blood Wine" should be on the Eitchen shelf of every home. If taken when one enjoys good health it will keep one from getting out of order. If taken after disease has fastened itself upon Nash. J. W. Wilson and A. Millen, all the system it will quickly throw it off. good men, are up for promotion to en- Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh of 22 Isabella St. off disease. Mrs. Warren's Boston, Mass., owes her present good illustrates this. She cana: Fireman Thomas Howorth who has most died before she got hold of the een off for some days on account of inchess the recovered and have medicine. She says:

"I suffered for years with a reneral lim."

"I suffered for years with a reneral lim." cars, two parlor-case cars, twenty new been off for some days on account of medicine. She says:

baggage cars and five postal cars. At sickness, has recovered and has re-"I suffered for years with a reneral limbulation of the threat or lings, and hood, which produced a type of dyspensia. I the ideal medicine for aged people, had at times plants that almost drove me wild, Nearly all diseases have their holod, when produced a limost drove me wild, and thines pains that almost drove me wild, and thines pains that almost drove me wild, and thines pains that almost drove me wild, and thin left me with scarcely strength emogh to get around. A friend, one day, to whom we will not stay the blood. It is foolish and a waste of time and money to try and cure them with out removing the cause. If you want to did. I began with small dose and increase tae time proved. I so may so I could eather and make the cause with a thoroughly healthy condition them several bottles and was entirely cured. You can do it with "Blood Wine," because "Blood Wine" removes the cause. taken several bottles and was entirely cured, you can do it with "Blood Wine." be Now I car enviling, am strong, healthy and cause "Blood Wine" removes the cause, buppy, and attribute it all to Blood Wine." Womb afflictions, periodical sufferings,

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> and the general lassitude resulting will

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The next meeting of the asso lation As up from my heart came the agon-) will be held March 21st and all interrested are cordially invited to attend

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Maine corn, per can, 8c. Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. for \$1. Pest Ohio picked Tomatoes, 10c can. Arbuckle's coffee, 10c. a pkge. Lion coffee, 10c. a pkgc. XXXX coffee, 10c a package,

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## VERMILLION

MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Elliott, Whose Trial is on Next Thursday.

day night's Advocate by Mrs. Martha and wishes toward me. I fear she that I stole one of the children. But McGlaughlin, mother-in-law of William H. Vermillion who is under arrest in count of her sickness. It is set for Ed was mad because she let him go

the case, and as it shows clearly the to that rilroad man, and that she nev- released by the judge until day of not heard from him for so many years accused man's state of mind it is here er leved me and that she thought more trial. But they have Ed and I hope that she thought he was dead. Wife

and heart-rending letter this morning, good talking to and she promised him The sheriff read it. I suppose as it is she would do right from that time on a rule for them to see all mail. He and not be a deceiver to me again but whivered it to me after breakfast this live as a wife should to her husband. morning and I was grad to hear from Well, things seemed to go very well you, for I am a stranger here and I and we were doing well until she met need all the evidence I can get. I am her absent half-brother whom she had going to see the reporter of the News never seen or heard tell of and then and have him line your letter up for commenced her old tricks and was led me and advertise it for me. He comes astray by him and told me stories to to see me every day. So does my at- get me here and to get what little

O, rether, how sorry I am in here. for if there was ever an innocent prisoner I am one of them, and what a disgrace this is and such a serious charge against me. But yet my bond is very only do right. And I think now as light for such a charge as this, only you did -it was only a scheme to \$500. Ife they certainly thought me a guilty man they surely would have made my bond higher than \$500. But God in ows, dear mother, if court never does, that I am an innocent man. Nervita Tablets EXTRA STRENGTH ward them, for my love is certainly treated ward for my sweet family and you beginning the positively making any threats toeven of ever making any threats to-Variencele, Undereloped or Shrunken Organs to do citly as a wife should, and the Paresis, Locomotor Ataxia, Nervous Proetration, Hystoria, Fits, Insanity, Paralysis and the pass would all be forgotten by me. as tion, figure 1 rise, meanige features and the provided all be forgotten by me. as Results of Excessive Use of Tebacce, Oppom of Liquor. By mail in plain package, \$1.00 a my love was very great for her. But box, 6 for \$5.00 with our bankable guarantee bond to cure in 30 days or refund if the all in vain. The more I would money paid. Address Clinton & Jackson Sts., CHICAGO, ILL. The accused 1/7 true and loving hus-Sold only by City Drog Store, C. T. band of this sinful come which he

thad never thought of She will be-

imoney she could, and then turned me down, and she and Ed both ordered

> The Bitters Flatniency, Dizziness.

me away an threatened to arrest me.

But after all this I was willing to for

get all the past once more if she would

make it that much harder for me, so

asked permit to see my sweet little

boys and asked her if I might have

then I just simply gave her up and enever would. But if she would pull hereafter, that I would give her money clong to help her as far as my means Easy to Operate

> I can't write half I want to but will have to stop This is my first time. Hood's Pills

the one, dear mother, and not me them, and sh and Ed both say I can't that will have to suffer the mighty have them, neither can I come around sting on the day of judgment for act to see them even. But I went just the cusing her dear husband for this aw- same and took them shoes and clothes Denver. SENDS PATHETIC LETTER TO HIS ful crime. I do, dear mother, feel very and every week I took them candy, sorry for the poor girl as my love was figs, bananas and nuts. I even took as great as a husband's love could be them sandwiches at times from my for a wife. But she would seem to be restaurant. But for the last six weeks Tells of Arrest of Wife's Half-Brother, led by strangers rather than take good I have not been in the house but once Case at Canton Ohio in Which James agy:ce from her husband and a dear and then I just stepped in the kitchen mother, till now she is very near to long enough for her to change Rufus' the doors of death. Butl do pray she clothes that he might go over and stay may be spared until she might reform with me one night at her request. But The story exclusively told in Mon-land be forgiven for her bad threats I understand since she told around will never undergo the trial as it has this is a falsehood. She said the next been postponed twice already on ac- morning when I took Rufus back that Indianapolis on a charge of attempting next Thursday again, and I hope it and stay all night with me, and that I he was never divorced from his first Cream of Maize, breakfast food, 5c to poison his wife and children, creat- may go through then so I might know should never have either of the chil- wife. ed a sensation throughout the city, what my doom may be. Let it be dren with me again. Now, I do blame and its very general publication has good or bad I will have to take it, but Ed for this trouble greater than I do his first wife. After the separation We will continue the sale one more led the sentiment to turn overwhelm.

God knows I am an innocent man and her for he is supposed to be a man Reamer applied for a divorce, and he ingly in favor of Vermillion, who, it is I shall do all I can to prove it before whether he is or not, and 35 years old claims that he paid his attorney to ob-, the court, but you all see I am alone and had been married and separated here on this case, and I beg of you all from his wife. His wife got a divorce that he had been separated from his Fillott were seen again Tuesday morn- for all evidence you can send me by and marred again to an old soldier and first wife. He went to Kent, Ohio in and both expressed their gratitude Thursday. I ask you to go before some his child is at Plainfield Reform and married his second wife, with to the Advocate for the publicity giv- lawyer or justice of the peace, if you School. Now, what he is or what he whom he lived until her death. After en the affair, with its tendency to can't come here and give your testi- means to do I do not know. But I Wife No. 2 died he went to Alhance, place Vermillion in a right light with mony before him and send it at once have a right to believe what I please married Bessie Miller. A short time the public, and for this paper's inter. for your letter would be one of my and do throw a great blame on him, ago Reamer learned that Wife No. 1 witnesses then. I sent to brother as Mary, I always thought, was easily had represented to the pension author-During the interview the mail car. Bert to send me some money and evil ide astray by ther men. The detectities that he was dead, and that she rier arrived with a letter to Mrs. Mc-dence as my lawyer costs me \$25. I tives arrested him and their nurse had been granted a widow's pension. Graughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott. also wrote to uncle W. H. Vermillion girl yesterday morning at 2 o'clock, Reamer went to see his first wife from Wm. Vermillion, written Sunday for evidence as Mary told him many and would have arrested Mary also, and accused her of wilnully misreprein the Indianapolis jail. The letter things while he was in Ohio last but she was very sick and her arrest senting the facts in order to secure the contains the latest developments in spring. She told him about writing was postponed and the nurse girl was pension. She insisted that she had pullished in full. The letter is as fol- of the railroad man's little finger than they may keep him while I am here No. 1 then informed him that he never she did of my whole body, and many anyway, so he may get his punishment had been divorced and an examination Indianapolis, Sunday, Feb. 22, 1903. other things that I will not mention as well as I, an innocent man. He of the records showed this to be true. Dear Mother, Brother and Sister -- now. But he was a great Christian ran from the officers when arrested He has now forwarded the money Just received your most ever kind man, my uncle, and he gave Mary a and hid in the stairway close by. The with which to obtain a divorce to Wife officers got enough evidence from lit- No. 1 and the case will be put on trial tle Ethel to make the arrest, so Ed at Troy, Ohio, next week. After the

> That was a most shameful picture of ent wife. mine they had in the paper, but they | Reamer insisted that he has done have Ed's and the nurse girl's pictures nothing wrong willfully as he thought in yesterday's paper. I will not send be had been divorced. He claims that it to you, but you may see it in the his attorney failed to do his duty, and paper anyway. The girl's reputation this has caused all the difficulty. Reais very poor, for the paper gave her a mer is now 65 years old and a promivery poor reputation and she seems nent merchant of Alliance. Wife No to be pretty well known.

I told Mary when I came here not to pick up with strangers too much as

she is at by not taking good advice. States Steel trust has been practically to its close. For many years he was Mother, I want you to let the court completed. There is a deal now pend- a member of the Methodist Episcopar know what mine and your plans were ing whereby every plant of the Jones church. We have reasons to believe about my children and about my re- and Laughlin Steel company, the larg- he is with the blest at God's right turning to Obio with you when I got est independent from manufacturing hand. The funeral services were conthe children. And I was going to get concern in the world, will be absorb. ducted by his pastor. Rev. James H. the children by easy means if I could, ed by the United States Steel Corpora- Rogers and his body was laid to rest If not, intended for the law to help tion. Ascording to present plans, ne- in the Hebron Cometery. me get them and Mary was at liberty goliations for the transfer of intercan retain it. It is see them as often as she wished, ests will be closed March 15. The appendix, assist But as to being my wife again, she price to be paid is not given. from her half-brother and do right Easy to Take

dear people to ever be behind the bars or even being in an officer's hands But I am innocent and will content with it best I can. I get pretty hungry here as they don't feed a fellow very good. But I hope I may be reeased next Thursday. There are about 450 prisoners here in jail with

Mary had the children vaccinated lately and I think Carl's sickness will prove from vaccination yet. But the doctor says poison was in the candy. They haven't analyzed the candy yet but they have it. I told them where I got it. It was cheap mixed candy. Mary said she thought it was on the gum drops and that Rufus and Ethel just played house with it and didn't

### ARMED MEN

BLEW TWO SAFES TODAY IN INDIANA.

First Tackling Job at Mexico They Went to Denver and Made Another Fair Haul.

Peru, Ind. Feb. 24-Five heavily armed masked robbers blew the safe in the postoffice at Mexico and Denver. just north of here early this morning. At Mexico they got \$15 in stamps and \$10. Twenty-five citzens awakened by the explosion which blew the safe to pieces saw the robbers board a handcar on the Vandalia railroad and get away, but were afraid to give chase. The robbers went to Denver. three miles west, cracked the safe in the postoffice and got away with \$100 worth of stamps and jewelry. A handcar was used in getting away from

### ENOCH ARDEN

S. Reamer of Alliance, Plays the Leading Part.

Canton, O., Feb 24-A real Enoch Aren case has come to light in Canton, in which James S. Reamer, of Alliance, plays the leading part. Acamer has five children from three marriages, and he has just discovered that

Twenty-one years ago Reamer left

'S is only 25.

divorce Reamer will re-marry his pres-

### Steel Trust Dead.

just made fun of me and says I know most gigantic business transactions and three brothers. He colisted in the who to choose. Now she sees where since the formation of the United Civil War at its beginning and serve:

## The first of the series of rebuses pic-



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Russo Rheumatism Cure has stood the test of time and is now recognized as the most prompt and effective remedy for all forms of rheumatism and neuralgia. It is not a temporary relief but cures to stay cured. If you have stiff neck, lame back, tender, inflamed and swollen joints quick relief can be had by the use of

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It relieves the distressing pain very quickly, reduces the fever destroys the polson and eliminates it from the system, preventing recurring attacks. Sold only at

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### Luther keague.

The Senior Luther League will meet in regular session at St. Paul's church this evening, when the following program will be presented: Scripture Lesson by the president: Paper, "Deaconess Work in the United States," Miss Jessie Frye; Violin solo, Miss Martha Flurshutz, accompanied by Miss Cora Coleman: "The Altar and Its Meaning," Rev. J. C. Schindel; Selection by Instrumental Quartet. Miss Duncan. Miss Russell and the Misses Fourshutz. The meting will then be in charge of the Social committee, consisting of Misses Anna and Fanuic Horchler, Mrs. H. Shauck and Messrs. L. Evans and E. Weihls.

### OBITUARY.

William R. Dicken, son of John B. and Louise Dicken, was born in Bedford county. La., in the year 1835. and departed from this life February 8th, 1903, at Hebron, Ohio. He was the oldest of a family of ten children. Thirty-five years ago he was married to Miss Jemina Bounds. He leaves a she might fall into bad company. She Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 21—One of the wife and one daughter, two sisters

### Rebus Contest Begins.

page 8. The prize contest is for the Newark, Ohio. boys and girls. Read the conditions. The Northwestern is the first unipate in the cash prize coulded

### Peter Murphy,

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### We Lead. Others Follow.

Let us have your order today and see if we can't save you money on everything you purchase of us. In con nection will say that we are able to meet your wants with a complete line of fancy and staple groceries and at prices that can be undersold by none. We quote a few prices for this week.

20 lbs. granulated sugar, \$1. Good flour, large sack, \$1.

Best Maine corn, 8c can. Canned peas, 8c can. / Best Tomatoes, large can, 10c can.

Arbuckle and Lion coffee, 10c lb. Rolled oats, 8c box.

Young Hyson tea, 30c lb. Prunes, 5c 1b. Crackers, 5c 1b.

Ginger snaps, 5c lb.

Tea Dust, 15c lb. 7 lbs buckwheat flour, 25c.

Large can of beets, 8c can.

M. P. tobacco, large package, 8c.

Syrup, 1 gal buckets, 25c. 7 bars Star or Lenox soap, 25c. Remember we are headquarters for

butter and eggs. If you are thinking about changing your place of trading try us and see if we can't save you

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A new line of fresh goods.

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DRUGGIST.

### R. B. ARBAUGH,

Plans furnished for Churches. turing names of leading business Schools, Business Blocks, Residences, firms of this city, appears today on etc. No. 33 1-2 West Main street.

on page 8. It costs nothing to partice versity to officially appoint a college dimmer to get students. .

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### Monday, March 2.

Martin Sheeley introduced the brilliant Romantic actor MR. WILLIAM OWEN Assisted by

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SIXTY FIFTH

Mt. Vernon by Mr. and Mrs. Je-

rome Rowley.

Mr. Vernon, O., Feb. 24-Mr. and

wedding anniversary Sunday with a

sumptuous dinner. Sixteen immediate

relatives of the venerable couple were

seated at the table, among whom were

three of their four children, Mr. H.

Y. Rowley of Chicago, being absent.

Many grandchildren were present to-

gether with an infant great grandson,

The aged couple was married at the

home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wil-

The marriage ceremony was per-

formed by the Rev. M. Hurd, the rec-

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### FRAZEYSBURG

Mr. Blaine of Pittsburg Has Bought Wedding Anniversary Celebrated in Clark Thomas Interest in the Planing Mill.

Frazeysburg, O., Feb. 24.--Mr. J. C. Blaine of Pittsburg, Pa., has bought out Mr. Clark Thomas of Thomas Bros. saw and planing mill. Hereafter the firm will be Thomas & Blaine. They will at once put in new boilers and make such other repairs and improvements as may be necessary in order to do the best and most expeditious work. The plant has done birth. The coming mother's a good business ever since its establishment in Frazeysburg, and it is expected under the new management usual distress. A good-natured mother and with new equipment the capacity will be doubled.

Thomas Bros. have enjoyed a very kins, at the old Wilkins' hotel near pleasant\_partnership in the lumber Bangs on the Columbus road, on Febbusiness for years. They are both ruary 22, 1838. The event was follow- scalding pain in passing water and makes assists in her rapid recovery, and wards nice men and former patrons regret ed by a trip in a sleigh to Columbus, you well and strong. that the firm is disolved, yet all join O. Only three of the persons who atin a hearty welcome to our town and tended the wedding are still alive, \$1.00 size bottles-less than a cent a dose. wish the new firm a prosperous busi- namely, Mrs. Horatio Miller, Mrs. E. ness career. Mr. Clark Thomas goes C. Vore of Chicago, and General G. A. to West Virginia temporarily where Jones of this city. he has an engagement on the rail-

### FOREST GLEN.

Miss Mabel Barcroft had the misfortune to fall from the porch while at school Friday, breaking a leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones of Rocky Fork visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones Sunday.

Desso Colville sold a very nice driving team last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pyles and family. took a sleighride to Hesso Colville's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerr and family visited at the home of Harvey Strad- Is Running for Councilman at Large ley Friday night.

### CLAY LICK.

Messrs. T. O. Hickey, Jeff Cartnal, and Wm. Jones made up a party that vent to Newark last Saturday. David Taylor very delightfully en-

tertained a number of gentlemen Muskingum, the Pathfinder of Southfriends Saturday evening.

southeast of town, on last Sunday A. C. E. society was organized Sun-

day evening at the Mt. Carmel church. Walter Mason and family have moved to near Black Hand.

The projected Newark and Zaneselectric line will pass along near our village and all Clay Lickians are de-

lighted.

James Hilleary, an old Clay Lick sets forth is to make easier the house-pate in the cash prize contest. boy, was down from Newark Sunday mingling with his many friends.

Messrs. C. M. Johnson and Edward Hickey were in Newark over Sunday with friends.

Mrs. Jesse Cartnal is enjoying a visit with relatives at Lewis Mills. (What with the building of the Newark and Zanesville railway and the starting up again of the Johnson cigar factory and other local industries. Clay Lick will enjoy a business activity soldom or never experienced since

the good old days of the long ago." It is tacitly understood here and elsewhere that Mr. J. C. Morrison, the well known Democrat and thorough gentleman, will be a candidate for In-

### firmary director the coming spring. Proposed Road.

The people of the vicinity of West Carlisle are very enthusiastic over the proposition to build an electric railway to run through that section from Newark to Coshocton.

brother, Judge Gault, of this city. writes glowingly of the project.

The proposed road, if built, will start at Newark, run to Hanover and sell does not digest food easily, and able that he was a ling the truth, it Elizabethtown: then up Tomica creek naturally, when there is constipation, he recent statement made concerning valley to the Gault farm, crossing the specks before the eyes, tired feelings. Butth are true hill either at John Funk's, C. Lynch's, Eiddinges, bad taste in the mouth. It is said by on or at Warner Buxton's, and thence coated tongue, heartburn, sour stom- the recent blizza . down the Mohawk to Mohawk village, ach, roating or ringing in the ears, severest ever eare Warsaw and on to Coshocton.

It is said that the route will be surveyed in the spring, and if the road is, built it centainly will prove a benefit and great convenience to people living along the line.—Coshocton Democrat sche. Thousands of women today are, There is a cut of and Standard.

Read Advocate want "ads."

A Sure Sign of Kidney Trouble. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will cure you.

Pain in the back is a never failing sign of kidney disease; another sure sign is the condition of the usas; if you have a pain in the back then look to the condition of your urine. Take a glass tumbler and fill it with urine; after it has stood 24 hours, if it has a sediment, if it is milky or cloudy, pale or discoloted, stringy orropy, your kidneys and bladder are in a danger-Mrs. Jerome Rowley of East Gambier ous condition and need immediate attenstreet, this city, celebrated their 65th tion, or the consequences may prove fatal.

F. C. Wilcox of 559 New Britain ave., Hartford, Conn., says

"I had a frightful pain in my back, the result of kidney trouble. My physician seemed powerless to relieve me. I determined to try Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy; it helped me wonderfully, and in a short time cured me completely.'

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the one medicine that really cures all diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation. It is wonderful how it makes that pain in the back disappear, how it relieves the desire to urinate often, especially at night, and drives away that

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Trial bottles free at F. D. Hall's and R. W. Smith's drug stores.

tor of the Episcopal church of this At this time Mr. Rowley's health is deals with the milk hucksters, whose firm name of Atcherley & Sigler. quite good. Mrs. Rowley is very fee- product, or "wares," he would have inhis salary shall be expended by the all of his sisters. Market committee, and coffee shall be promises to supply the necessary H. Dunning of Delaware; Mrs. Rachthis platform in the daily papers of Sarah L. Dunning of Columbus; Mrs. Zanesville, O., Feb. 24-Colonel Al- Zanesville and is an avowed candid- Rebecca Rutledge of Licking county; bert E. Boone, the electric and steam ste for the office.

### Mysterious Circumstance.

One was pale and sallow and the Mt. Vernon. eastern Ohio, whose franchises extend Rev. Shuman of Brownsville, con- from the Great Lakes to beyond the ference? She who is blushing with other fresh and rosy. Whence the difducted services at the M. P. church, Ohio into Kentucky and Tennessee, health uses Dr. King's New Life Pills has for the first time shied his silk to maintain it. By gently arousing the 'tile' into the political arena here in lazy organs they compel good diges- young men associated with him at the tion and head off constipation. Try store. heis home city. Colonel Boone, proud them. Only 25c at F. D. Hall's, drugof the title, "The man who never sold gist.

### Rebus Contest Begins.

Kentucky franchises, is a candidate The first of the series of rebuses picunder the new code for Councilman at turing names of leading business Mrs. Allie Matingly are suffering with Elder McGlade of the Primitive Bap- Large in this city, and stands on a firms of this city, appears today on tist church, will conduct meetings here platform as unique as his personalit, page 8. The prize contest is for the on next Friday evening. Let all at- is picturesque. His first section of the boys and girls. Read the conditions ed to Zanesville Friday. platform is "clear water," which, he on page 8. It costs nothing to partici-

SUMMIT STATION. Your correspondent read with con-Great Popularity of Plan to Sell Medisiderable interest the account published in the Advocate concerning the assassination of President Abraham F. D. Hall, the enterprising drug- Lincoln by J. Wilkes Booth, and it law. gist, rather than await the ordinary brought forcibly to his mind an incimethods of introduction, urged the deat that occurred last fall when he Dr. Howard Co. to secure a quick sale was returning from Pickerington. O. tor their celebrated specific for the On the road be met an aged gentlecure of constipation and dyspepsia by man, who seemed to be a shrewd peroffering the regular 50c, bottle at half-son and a splendid historian. He gave Belonging to Louisa McKim Said to a short history of his life and said The wonderful success of this plan that he was a Virginian, and had was a great surprise even to Mc. lived there during the Civil War, and Hall and today there are scores of that he was well acquainted with the people here in Newark who are using Broth family and was a warm friend and praising this remarkable remedy. cf J. Wilkes Booth He said that he So much talk has been caused by had in his possession several letters this offer, and so many new friends that Booth had written him. He said have been made for the specific, that that he had had a long talk with him the Dr. Howard Co. have authorized only a few years ago, and had talked druggist Hall to continue this special over old times during the war. When half-price sale for a limited time asked if Mr. Booti, was still living he said that to the west of his knowl-In addition to selling a 50c bottle edge he was, and that as soon as he W. G. Gault a well known Pike of Dr. Howard's specific for 25c., Mr. re-eiged another beter from John, as lownship farmer, in a letter to his Hall has so much faith in the remedy he called him, he is conded paying him

that he will refund the money to any a visit. Your corespondent did no whom it does not cure. I am his name at gave the story Person sold or the many Dyspen is Tableto, but When your head aches, your stom- but little credit. It is quite prob the incord and of the group his absolute a personal trained when it is a complete and of the group his absolute a personal trained aches, your stom- but little credit.

dest settlerather melancholy, and liver troubles. Dr. tion. The public -Howard's specific will cure you. If it show and are almo does not, it will not cost you a cent. The condition

This latest achievement of science mains unchanged is of great value in curing sick head- hopes are entertafree from that painful disease solely rounds among the milk fever and For 18-24-28 quite a number of died with it

## S. S. SIGLER

FORMERLY OF THIIS CITY DIES AT COLUMBUS.

Brother of Banning Sigler of Homer. Succumbs to Brain Feve t-Took III in New York.

Sturges S. Sigler, for many years prominently identified with the Sheldon Dry Goods company and its predecessors, died Monday at his residence, 74 Mouroe avenue, Columbus, Mr. Sigler became ill in New York about two weeks ago, while on a busihas trip for the company, but was unable to complete the work which called him east. He returned only to be stricken with brain fever from which he could not recover.

Mr. Sigler went to Columbus in 1861 and in company with Jorn T. Harris, formed the partnership of Harris & Sigler, at that time the only exclusive wholesale notion house in the

He has been identified with the notion branch of business from its infancy in that city and had the universal esteem of his associates.

Mr. Sigler was born April 14th, 1834, near Newark, Ohio. At the age of 16 he entered the employe of Seymour & Company, dry goods merchants, Newark, and five years later left them to form a partnership with Mr. wife's burden. His second section A. C. Atcherley at Newark, under the

He was a member of the First Conble, although she retains her mental, spected, and if not of standard guage gregational church, which organizafaculties to a remarkable degree. They he would spill it into the highways. tion he joined thirty years ago, when are each 87 years of age, Mr. Rowley His third section requires that market | Dr. Hutchins was pastor. Mr. Sigler being but two weeks older than his able eggs be candled to avoid salted. was a home man in every sense of aged helpmate. Both were born and limed and cold-storage impositions. In the word. Being the oldest boy in section 4 Colonel Boone stipulates that the family he brought up and educated

He was one of a family of twelve purchased for farmers and their wives. children, of whom the following surand that each cup of coffee shall be vive him. Mrs. Martha Sturges Harmaccompanied by a hot "bun." If his cr. with whom for the past twenty salary is inadequate, the Colonel years he made his home; Mrs. Anna wherewith. Colonel Boone sets forth cal S. Smith of Licking county; Mrs. Mist Rhoda E. Sigler of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. Banning N. Sigler of Homer, O., and Mr. John W. Sigler of

> Funeral, 1:30 Wednesday, from the residence, 74 Monroe avenue. Pallbearers will be selected from the

#### ST. JOE ROAD. Mr. A. Cush of Blendon spent Sun-

day at the home of his parents. Miss Elizabeth McKinney, Mrs. Frank Cush and daughter, Gretta, and

an attack of la grippe. Mrs. Christopher Mattingly return-

J. B. Cush, W. McCormick and A Mattingly attended the Farmers' Institute at Alexandria Saturday.

Edward Cush went to New Lexington Saturday.

It has been found that 16,000 childien under 14 are employed in New York City in spite of the child-labor

Have Been Stolen-Claude Wilson is Arrested.

Claude Wilson was arrested by Offieers Zergiebel and Belt, charged with stealing a bicycle worth \$45 from Lou-

Officer Pat Carroll Is off duty on account of sickness, and his place on the day force is being taken by Officer

### The Only Way TO CURE CHRONIC STOMACH TROUBLE

NAU'S DYSPEPSIA CURE will do.

· Hear sir—I have been troubled with Stome h trouble for a number of sears and have had the pleasure of giving your rem-cits a trial, and am continued that it will prove beneficial in every case where one is is are filled with remedy. He perfully Gigned LLOYD T KING, impassable George Occupyer I despect Rick, & of

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JUITOR'S NOTE.—We ask our readers to take advantage of this liberal "of most and Oromulsion is made on honor and will do them good.

### WALL PAPER AT GOST. ROOM IS SOLD.

In order to dispose of my stock by March I, will close every thing out at cost price. Buy now and save money.

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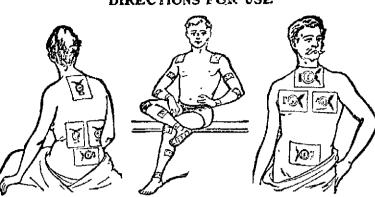
### INSURANCE.

# All Cock's

### POROUS PLASTERS

Are a universal remedy for Pains in the Back (so frequent in the case of women). They give instantaneous relief. Wherever there is a pain apply a Plaster.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE



applied as shown above.
Wherever there is pain
apply Allcock's Plaster.

For Rheumatism or Pains | For Sore Throat, Coughs, in Shoulders, Elbows or | Bronchitis, for Wesk in Shoulders, Elbows or elsewhere, or for Sprains, elsewhere, or tor sprams, Stiffness, etc., and for Aching Feet, cut plaster size and shape required and apply to pait affected as shown above

men, apply as indicated.

Rheumatism, Colds, Coughs Weak Chest, Weak Back Lumbage, Sciatica, &c., &c.

If you want the best results, the quickest and cleanest cure, use Allcock's Plasters. They are far superior to belladonna, which is the extract of deadly night shade, a virulent poison, and never should be used except by direction of a physician. Allcock's Plasters contain no poisons. They cure by absorption. Absolutely curative, perfectly harmless. Read letter from Prof. Henry A. Mott, the eminent chemist.

"My investigation of Allcock's Porous Plastic shows it to contain valuable and essential ingredients not found in any other plaster, and I find it superior to and more efficient than any other plaster."

# Notice to the Public

We, the undersigned, Retail Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, will on and after March 2, 1903, cease the giving of Trading Stamps with all purchases. We do not consider it wisdom to offer the public a so-called premium to buy the necessaries of life. We prefer to give you better goods at a less price by not having the extra expense of 5 per cent which the Trading Stamps cost the dealer and the consumer who pays for all only gets about 1 per cent of that amount in some second or third class article called Premium. We want to be fair and honest with the public and with each other, and we earnestly request the good citizens of the city and county not to ask for any more Trading Stamps after the above date, and by so doing you will save this middle man's profit of 5 per cent which belongs to you.

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## Field of Sport.

Idlehour Bowling.

The Carnations won three from the Golden Rods last night. The scores 1st. 137

J. Peterman .... 112 157142 H. Vogelmeier .. ... 197 143 179 R. Garrison .... 124 154 1201W. Deardurff .. ....104 126 156 Totals .... 658 717 732 Golden Rods-173

619 Totals .... ... ... 623 The next game will be played on Wednesday night between the Honeysuckles and Sun-flowers.

130

1:8

J. Deardurff .... 156

# DK. FENNER'S Backache

bon t become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write br. I canen. If here spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations Free. "I had severe case of kidner disease an The nad severe case of Robert measures and the material discharging bloody in their Suffered in tense paper. No wife was seen usely fleeted with female treaths. Description of Kidney and Business Corporate a State Free Dengals. No. 38. A lift of the Free Dengals. ST. VITUS DANCE Size Core C region To

IT IS THE TRUSTED FRIEND OF MILLIONS

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Items Picked Up Here and There Tell.

inglof Your Acquaintances Som-

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Phillips and

Miss Cora Bowden spent Sunday

daughter visited at the home of Dr

W. E Atwell in Zanesville on Sunday.

Miss Grace Lynch visited friends in

D. C. Winegarner went to Cincinnati

aday to attend the Scottish Rite meet

Mrs J M. Foreman who has been

visiting friends here for some days,

has returned to her home in Cam-

Mrs J. M. Freeland and litle daugh-

for some days have returned to their

lome in Chillicothe, after having had

Miss Anna Palmer returned Tues-

Be sure to solve the first rebus on

page 8 today. Clip it out and put it

away to send to the Advocate with

the next nine that will appear from

day to day. Prizes will be given to

the winners of the contest and al!

boys and girls 15 or under, may par-

age of the contestants in making the

awards. Read the conditions on page

FUNERAL -

Of Miss Mary Webb Took Place From

Trinity Episcopal Church Tues-

day Afternon.

Every seat in the church was occu-

pied, and the large concourse of sor-

rowing friends, neighbors, and

schoolmates, was indication of the

The casket, which was consided with

flowers, was borne by Fred K. ovion.

William Shields, Verne Priest, Clay

Van Voorhis, Frank Mcore and Ralph

Vance. C. E. Reynolds presided at

the organ and the vested choir ren-

After the services at the church the

remains were placed temporarily in

the receiving vault of Cedar Hill ceme-

tery, to be later consigned to their

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dered the requiem song service.

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MEN AND WOMEN Of All Ranks of Society Point to

### Paine's Celery Compound

As Their Rescuer From Disease and

Millions on this North American continent know that Paine's Celery Compound "makes sick people well." Paine's Celery Compound is today the popular medicine in the wealtay and humbler homes of our vast coun-

try. The press has given this wonderorking prescription more note, prom inence, and praise than has ever been given to any other remedy, and physicians of all schools prescribe it daily

Paine's Celery Compound has be er Mary, who have been visiting here come popular and trusted because its results exceed its promises. It is vice torious over sickness and disease. It offers hope and cheer to those pro nounced incurable by physicians; it lay from a short visit with friends at saves such from the grave. It is the Thornville, accompanied by Miss Etta one medicine unfailing and all-power-Grove, who will spend a few days at ful that promptly brings true joy and gladness to hopeless victims and their anxious relatives and friends.

It is well to remember that one or two bottles of Painc's Celery Compound will, in the majority of cases, banish tired feelings, weary and clouded brain, headaches, debility, constipation, nervousness, and sleeplessness. ticipate. The judges will consider the which, if allowed to run unchecked, give rise to serious ailments and discases. If you are run down overworked, have defective digestion and poor circulation, you will obtain blessed results from this grand systembuilding medicine. Each dose carries new life to all the weak and torpid organs of the body.

#### DIAMOND DYES

The funeral of Miss Mary Webb Color Anything Any Color. took place from Trinity Episcopal Dresses, cloaks, suits, ribbons, coats church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. G. feathers, stockings-everything wear-W. Van Fossen, the rector, conducting able, Diamond Dyes make to look like

Direction book and 45 dyed amples

DIAMOND DYES, Burlington, Vt.

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Buying. Prices.	
Hay, Timothy, per ton\$	14.00
Corn, per bushef, new	55c
Straw, per ton	6.00
Wheat, per bushel	7 <b>5</b> e
Oats, new, per bushel	38c

Chicago, Feb. :24.-Today's closing: 35 1-4; pork \$17.55.

EAST LIBERTY LIVE STOCK East Liberty, Feb. 24.—Today's cattle light, unchanged; sheep light steady; hogs slow, to 15c lower.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

lere for some days have returned

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church s Smith & Nixon Planes at Rawling Give WIIITE SWAN flour a trial. New phone 2 on 446. 10-15-dtf ASK your grocer for Taylor's Horse

Radish Cream. 1-8-26t\* Wanted-To buy options on good

Class "B" lots in Wehrle addition. Also trade a good piano for good class 🏧 'B" lot in same addition. Enquire Franklin's Insurance Agency, first stairway south Doty House. 20-6t

TONIGHT-A stated conclave of St. Luke's Commandery will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clocw.

LADY MACCABEES-Special meeting Wednesday, February 25, 2 p. m. Regular order of business. Let all members be present. By order of the

FINE SHOATS-J. W. Drumm of Hopewell township, delivered to Geo. Howell the butcher on Fourth street Monday seven September shoats that averaged 206 pounds.

ELKS TONIGHT-Newark Lodge of Elks will hold a social session tonignt | notes-if you advertise for a position in the club rooms in the Oriel building. An claborate menu has been prepared, and it is expected that a splendid time will be enjoyed.

REBUS CONTEST-The first of the series of rebuses picturing prominent Newark firms appears on page 8 today. Cash prizes will be given to the winners. The contest is open to all boys and girls 15 or under and the sure. judges in making their awards will take the age into consideration.

DO YOU KNOW?-The rebus on page 8 today represents a prominent Newark business firm. What firm is it? Read the conditions of the rebus contest. The prizes will go to the boys and girls but the pictures will afford entertainment for the older

### Smothered by Snow.

New York, Feb. 24.-Thomas J. Mc-Kenna, 11 years of age, son of a rich contractor, was yesterday smothered by the caving in of a snow house. On Saturday, McKenna had built the snow house, but it was not completed to his satisfaction and yesterday with two brothers he started to change it-Thomas entered the house and was working away at the ceiling when the snow fell in on him. Thomas was dug out after five minutes work, but he was dead, the heavily packed snow having suffocated him.

### Rebus Contest Begins

The first of the series of rebuses pic-May wheat 77 1-4; corn 45 3-4; oats turing names of leading business firms of this city, appears today on page 8. The prize contest is for the boys and girls. Read the conditions on page 8. It costs nothing to participate in the cash prize contest.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Today's cattle
4,000, steady to 10c lower; hogs 30,
600, active and 10c lower; sheep 12,000,
steady to 15t lower.

Mr. and Mrs H. G. King of Morgan

county, who have been visiting friends'

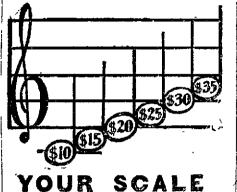
Indicent Gray's Sweet Powders for children, Mother Gray, for years a nurse in the Children successfully with a remedy now prepared and placed in the drug storts, called Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. Ther are as harmless as milk, pleasant to take and never fail. A cert in cure for feverishness, constitution, head-ache, techning and stomach disorders and remove worms. At all druggists, 25c Don't accept any substitute. Sample sent FREE.

Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. 2

Scotland shipped 11.279.422 tons of

coal last year, constituting a record.

### What would you do the next time you have a hard cold if you couldn't get Ayer's Cherry Pectoral? Think it over. Lowell, Magazi



in the Advocate want columns.

The people who want help read the Advocate want columns. If you are looking for work of any kind, you can get it promptly and satisfactorily through an Advocate want ad.

want ads. All classes read them. The cost is slight—the returns are

FOR RENT.

For Rent-New 7-room, house o Buena Vista street. See Charles Allen or new phone 81.

For Rent-Store room 17x38 in new Stasel building on Second street. En-Enquire at J. C. Benner's coal of

For Rent-The store room now occupied by Allison & Co., east side of square, from April 1. Inquire of T. O. Donovan.

For Rent-After April 1 two store rooms in the "Avalon" now occupied by the Hover Ball Co. Size 18x 43 feet (heat and water furnished.) Inquire of Alva W. Wilcox or C. W. Miller, attorney.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

By special request Madam Zora has concluded to stay a few days longer at 33 South Sixth street

Wanted-A position as stenographer by a young lady of experience. Ad-

dress, 25 West Holiday. Found-Setter dog, white and lemon

of Witt Brubaker, 22 Union st. 21-3t

Wanted-Carpenters. Enquire at 17 St. Clair street today. Walter Fer-2-21-3t\*

Wanted—A position by a young man 17 years old. Good education and good penman. Apply at 29 Bonar

Wanted—To rent a barn near the Columbia Hotel. Address Columbia

Wanted-A competent girl for general housework. Small family. Mrs. F. G.

Steele, 184 Elm street. ′ 24-d3t≉ Found-Silver bracelet on West Main street. Owner can have same by calling at Advocate office and giving

description of same. Vanted-Girl for general housework None need apply unless thoroughly competent. Mrs. Edward Thomas 116 North Fifth street.

ime. Irene Ives, Palmist and Card Reader, on account of business remains another week. Gives advice in business, tells if the one you love is true. 25 and 50 cents. 125

Elm strest, near Locust.

Mme. Irene Ives. Palmist, Card Read er, papil of St. Germaine. Gives advice in business, tells if the one you love is true. Hours 10 to 9, 25 and 50 cents. 125 Elm street, near Locust. Remains one more week.

THE SICK

### Big Crowd Carnival.

nival today was viewed by the largest Lines. crowd that ever glabered here, 22 floats being in the procession. Gen. Joe Wheeler and Admiral Schley rode tain route to Montana, Idaho, Oregon. regether in the procession and receiv ed a tremendous evation. Miss Alledistinguished honers and attention.

For Sale-Two new dwelling houses. Terms favorable to buyer. Enquire of P. Smith Son's Lumber Co. 21-3t

For Sale-A deirable building lot for eash or monthly payments. I. M. Phillips, 15 N. Park Place. 2-7-th

For Sale or Rent cheap-100 acre improved farm, 4 miles north-west of Newark. Enquire of Thomas M. Jones, 471 East Main street, 24d3t\* For Rent-Six room house, three room house, also 25 acres land near city.

Good house and outbuildings. Inquire 33 North Third or 92 S. Fifth 2-23-3t\*

### **SURVIVOR**

Employers should use the Advocate Of Martinique Disaster Arrived in New York Today to be Cared for by Friends.

> New York, Feb. 24.-The sole sur liver of the Martinique horror was a passenger on the steamer Fontabelle, which arrived this morning from the West Indies. He is named Samson Ludger, aged 27, and was a prisoner in the dungeon of St. Pierre when the ill-fated city was destroyed by the cruption of Mont Pelce.

> Ludger presented a most distressed appearance on board the steamer this merning. His worldly possessions consisted of what he stood in, a white shirt, and trousers, hatless and shoeess. Friends here will care for him.

Henry Ashton of Granville was in ie city Monday.

### **Excursion Notices.**

Through Pullman Tourist Car Service to California via the Missouri Pacific. Railway and the Iron Mountain Route.

Via the Missouri Pacific Railway-From St. Louis and Kansas City to Colorado, Utan and the Pacific Coast. and from St. Louis to Texas, New Trains leave St. Louis Tuesdays at 9.00 a. m.; Kansas City, Tuescolored spots, lemon ears. Inquire days at 6.30 p. m., Wednesdays at 6.30 p. m. and Fridays at 6.30 p. m. Passengers for the Kansas City Tourist Cars leave St. Louis at 9.00 a. m. the same days.

Via Iron Mountain Route.-Trains leave St. Louis every Wednesday at 8.20 p. m.

Tourist Car Rates-From St. Louis to San Francisco, via either route, \$6.00; St. Louis to Los Angeles, \$6.00; Kansas City to San Francisco, \$5.00; Kansas City to Los Angeles, \$5.00. Write agents for further information. H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis.

Cheap rates to the West and Southwest.-If you contemplate going to Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Indiana or Oklahoma Territories or New Mexico, it would be to your interest to communicate with Mr. A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., Missouri Pacific railway, 419 Walnut street, Cincinnati, O., as that company has authorized exceedingly low one-way rates to designated country; tickets to be on sale first and third Tuesday in January, February, March and April, 1903. Maps and printed information free. MARDI GRAS EXCURSIONS-To

New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola via Pennsylvania Lines. February 17th to 22d, inclusive, excursion tickets to New Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines. Consult Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines about rates and time of trains.

COLONIST TICKE-S-To West and Northwest via Pennsylvania Lines. From February 15th to April 30th inclusive, one way second class colonist tickets to California, North Pacific Should use Great Seal Prune Laxative. Coast points. Montana and Idaho, will be sold at low fares via Peansylvania Lines. For particuplars apply to near-New Orleans, La. Feb. 24-The car-cst ticket agent of the Pennsylvania

Unusual low one way rates via Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Moun-Wyoming, California, New Mexico, Armona, Utah, Nevada and Washington. Tickets on sale February 15th to April 20th inclusive, Through Pullmen townst sleeping care from St. Louis Mrs A F Richards of Columbus is and free reclining thair cars. A A. isting Mrs. Double Marming on S. Gallagher, D. P. A. 419 Waltenisit at, Cincirnati, O.

## The Druggist's Help

Amos Shaw

D. A. Redman

When sick you want the best physician, and the best physician requires the aid of the best druggist. Pharmacy is now a more exacting science than it used to be. New discoveries, new remedies and new ideas require the modern druggist to be up to date.

This is a thoroughly modern store. It exemplifies all that is latest and best on the professional side of pharmacy. Those who are careful in their drug buying, who want to feel secure, can find good reason for bringing us their prescriptions.

R. W SMITH, PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST.

Southeast Corner of Square. Both 'phones.

Escaped an Awful Fate. Mr. H. Haggins of Melbourne, Fla. writes, "My doctor told me I had Consumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. From All Parts of the Country Are The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, induced me to try it. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery. It surely saved my life." This great cure is guaranteed. for all throat and lung diseases by F. D. Hall, druggist. Price 50c and

### Amateur Shoot.

will give a shoot on March 5 for amateurs only. Practice shooting will begin at 9 a. m. and purse shooting at 10:30 o'clock Kakers and drunks are invited to stay away, and the cards announce that persons shooting the entire program of closen events will be served with an ofster supper in event of rain the shoot will be post poned one week.

### **EDUCATORS**

Assembling in Cincinnati to Attend Convention.

Cincinnaci, Feb. 24-Prominent educators from all sections of the country are in Cincinnati to attend the No tional convention of superintendents for schools and heads of educational ininstitutionas which convened here to-Cards have been received in New Pay for a three day sesison. It is the ark stating that the Utica Gun club most representative gathering of eduuniversities, heads of normal schools. state superintendents of schools and isadma workers in every field of educational work in the United States.

> and n main foreign countries Ral Ad ocate want "ads."

### **AUDITORIUM** J. B. Rosebrough Manager.

**PRICES** 10

**Every Night** This Week

C. H. Rosskam Presents the

# Chicago Stock Co. **TONIGHT**

Olga Nethersol's great Spanish Romance

Carmen

New Specialties every minute between acts. Staged with all Special Scenery.

Section 1. That the following rules regulations shall be observed in tapping the main or trunk sewers now built, or to be hereafter built, by the City of Newark, and the following fees charged therefor. For draining each store room, twenty feet or under twenty feel or

hereafter built, by the City of Newark, and the following fees charged therefor. For draining each store room, twenty feet or under, twenty dollars; for cach dwelling house, ten dollars. All applications to tap the main or trunk sewers shall be made in writing to the Board of Public Service who shall issue its permits therefore. All sums as above described, shall be paid to said Hoard and by it paid into the City Treasury. Said Hoard shall, through the proper officer, superintend the tapping of said sewers and see that the same is properly done at the expense of the applicant. Any person or persons who shall permit an adjoining property owner to tap his lateral sewer connection with the main trunk sewer, shall forfeit all rights granted in this section, and shall have his connection with the main trunk sewer at once cut off, and be subject to all the penalties of Section 3. Any person or persons committing or entering into any arrangement for the tapping or draining of his or their premises into any main trunk sewers contrary to the requirements of this section of this ordinance, shall be subject to all the penalties provided in Section 3, provided that all lateral sewers that are now built or are hereafter built to drain property that is now bounding or abutting on the line of the main trunk sewers of the city, shall for the charged for tapping main or trunk sewers, and provided also that this ordinance shall not apply to not shall any fee he required for sewer taps or connections made with sewer by abutting real estate owners, the cost of the construction of which shall be specially assessed by the foot front upon lots and land abutting upon said sewer, or benefitted thereby. The object and intent of this exception being to exempt from the payment of said fee for tapping, the owners of the property charged with the cost of the construction of said sewer, and not otherwise.

This ordinance shall apply to those who ave already tapped main or lateral sewers. Sect. 3. Any person or persons violating py of the provisions of this ordinance any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined in any sum not exceeding fifty dollars or less than twenty dollars for each and every offense, and be confined in the country jail or city prison not more than ten days or less than five days.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the first Monday in May, 1903, and its legal publication.

Passed February 9, 1903.

HARRY ROSSEL. President.

F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk. ordinane exceedin

#### AN ORDINANCE

Regulating the Erection of Buildings, Fences, etc., on the line of Streets and Alleys. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio.

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to erect any building, fence, or other structure, on the line of any street, alley, avenue, or public ground within the Municipal Boundaries, without having first applied for and obtained a permit for that purpose

that purpose.

Sec. 2. That the application for such permit shall be made in writing to the Board of Public Service and shall contain a description of the lot or lands on which such structure is proposed to be erected, together with a brief description of such structure; and be signed by the person or persons proposing to erect the same.

Sec. 3. That said Board shall, through the proper officers, define and mark with

Sec. 3. That said Board shall, through the proper officers, define and mark with suitable monuments, the line of the street. a'ey, avenue or public ground on which is proposed to erect such structure. Whereupon said permit shall be issued in accordance with such application to erect such structure, so that the same may not be within the limits of such street, alley, avenue or public ground so defined by said Board.

4. That said Board of Public Service Sec. 4. That said Board of Public Service shall keep a record to be called the "Board of Building Permits," in which shall be entered in brief, the application of the party, and a copy of the permit so issued.

Sec. 5. That for each permit provided for in this ordinance, and making the record herein provided for, the Gity shall be entitled to, and shall receive a fee of seventy-five cents, to be paid by the person or persons receiving such permit. Said fee to be paid to said Board, and by it paid into the City Treasury.

Sec. 6. That if any building, fence, or other structure shall be erected or commenced to be erected in violation of the provisions of this ordinance, it shall be the duty of the Board of Public Service to remove the same; and if any person or persons the state of course to be exceed. solve the same, and it any person or persons shall erect, or cause to be erected, any building, fence, or other structure, in violation of the provisions of this ordinance, and without the necessary permit, he, she, or they shall be deemed guilty of a misde-morror and meanor, and upon conviction thereof before the Mayor, shall be fined not less than the Mayor, shall be fined not less than three nor more than fifty dollars, and be imprisoned not more than ten days, either or both, in the discretion of the Mayor, and pay the costs of prosecution; and each day such erection shall be permitted by said party to remain, shall be deemed a fresh offense.

offense.
Sec. 7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the first Monday in May, 1903. and its legal publication. Passed February 9, 1903.
HARRY ROSSEL, President.
F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk.

### AN ORDINANCE

Amending Sections 4, 5, and 6 of an Ordinance entitled An Ordinance Providing a Uniform System of Numbering Houses, passed January 17, 1387. Be it ordained by the Council of the City

of Newark, State of Ohio. Section 1. That Section four, five and six an ordinance entitled an ordinance pro-ding a uniform system of numbering buses, passed January 17, 1887, be amended as to read as follows: Sec. 3. That in case any owner or ownriding a uniform system

ers, occupant or occupants refuse or neglect to comply with this ordinance the Board of blic Service of said city suan manufacture have permanently fixed to the building or places of residence of Public Service of said city shall immediateidings, place of places of residence of the person so refusing or neglecting to com-y with this ordinance, the proper number the style hereinbefore described, and the est of such number so fixed shall be paid for by the owner or owners, occupant or oc-cupants of the building or bouses on which the same shall have been fixed, and if not paid for on demand, may be charged an additional tax on the property, and be collected with other taxes.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the said

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the said loard of Public Service to furnish to all requesting the same, any information he, she or the; may desire as to the proper number to be fixed on his or their house, building, place or residence.

Sec. 5. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to molest, hinder or in any way prevent the Board of Public Service or its emissions in preferming the work mentioned in

of Newark, State of Ohio.

Section 1. That it is hereby declared unlawful for any person to willfully destroy, mutilate, deface, injure, or remove any tomb, monument or gravestone or any structure, or injure, pluck, or destroy any plant or shrub, placed in any burilel ground or cemetery, or any lot or sub-division of said cometery.

Sec. 2. That any person yielding Section

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Sec. 2. That any person violating Section One of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof before the Mayor shall be fined in any sum not less than five nor more than fitty dollars, and be imprisoned not less than five or more than ten days, either or both, in the discretion of the Mayor, and pay the five or more than ten days, either or both in the discretion of the Mayor, and pay the Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the first Mon-day in May, 1903, and its legal publication.

day in May, 1903, and the tegan passed February 9, 1903,
HARRY ROSSEL, President.
F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk.

#### AN ORDINANCE

To provide for Paving or Cobbling Gutters. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark. State of Obio.

Section 1. That the owner or owners Section 1. That the owner or owners of any lot, or part of lot, piece or parcel of ground, in said city, shall cause the gutters in front thereof to be paved and kept in repair with good hard burned brick or cobble stones, either or both, at the time and in the manner that shall be directed by the City Council, of which direction such owner or owners shall have thirty days notice, which notice shall specify the width, grade, concave and material to be used in paving such gutter.

such gutter.

Sec. 2. That if any such owner or owners shall refuse or neglect to cause such gutter to be paved, repaired in the time and of the grade the same shall have been and of the grade the same shall have been so required to be done, the Board of Public Service shall cause the work to be done, and the cost and expense thereof shall be assessed on the lot or parcel of ground in front of which said gutter shall be paved.

Sec. 3 That it shall be the duty of the City Auditor forthwith after such assessment has been partly the assessment. ment has been made to certify the same under his official seal to the Auditor of Licking County, Ohio, with the date of the assessment, the purpose for which it was made, the amount thereof and a description of the proposity of which it was made, the amount thereof and a description of the property on which it was made, to be placed on the grand tax duplicate of the County and collected as other taxes.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the first Monday in May, 1965, and its legal publication. Passed February 9, 1903.

IIARRY ROSSEL, President.

F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk.

#### AN ORDINANCE

Providing for the appointment of an Assist

ant Solicitor. Be it ordained by the Council of the Cit of Newart, State of Ohio.

Section 1. That the Solicitor be and hereby empowered to appoint an assistant, at his discretion, and for such times as he may direct.
Sec. 2. That the salary of such assistant, shall be fixed, and paid by the Solicitor.
Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the first Monday in May, 1903, and its legal publication.
Passed February 9, 1903.
HARRY ROSSEL, President.
F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk. may direct.
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### AN ORDINANCE

Providing a Penalty for Violation of Rules and Regulations of City Burying Ground. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohlo.

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful fer section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person to bury any dead animal in any place within said City other than the grounds procured for that purpose.

grounds procured for that purpose.

Sec. 2. That it shall be unlawful for any person to violate or disregard any rule or regulation prescribed for the burying of dead animals in said City Burying Ground.

Sec. 3. That any person violating Section 1 or 2 of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof before the Mayor be fined in any sum not less than one or more than one bundred dellers and new the corts of presents. hundred dollars, and pay the costs of pros

bundred dollars, and page secution.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the first moday in May, 1903, and its legal publication.

Passed February 9, 1903.

President 1903. ROSSEL, President. F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk.

### AN ORDINANCE

Establishing a City Burying Ground for th Burial of Dead Animals.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio.

Sec. 1. That there shall be established and procured by the Board of Public Service a City Burying Ground for the burial of dead animals to be managed and controlled under such rules and regulations as said board shall prescribe; a fee of not less than 50 cents shall be charged for each animal buried in said grounds. nal buried in said grounds.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effec Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect tud be in force on and after the first Mon-lay in May. 1903, and its legal publication. Passed February 9, 1903. HARRY ROSSEL, President. F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk.

### AN ORDINANCE

Prohibiting the Dropping, Placing or Leaving Upon any Street, Alley or Public <sup>1</sup>Place ,any Rubbish, Nails, Ice, Glass, Iron, Tin, etc.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio.

Section 1. That whoever - shall drop, posit or leave in any street, alley or public grounds in the City of Newark, Ohio, any rubbish, ashes, uails, tacks, glass, tin, or any other metal, or any straw, paper, parings, or fruit or vegetables, or any article of thing by which horses or any other animal, or bicycle, or automobile may be injured, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and chall man activity thereof before the and shall upon conviction thereof before the Mayor be fined in any sum not more than one dollar for each offense.

See. 2. This ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed February 9, 1902.
HARRY ROSSEL, President.
F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk.

### AN ORDINANCE

Probibiting the Throwing or Placing of Banana, Orange-Peels, etc., upon Sidewalks.

Re it ordained by the Council of the

#### AN ORDINANCE

To Provide for the Lighting of the Ballimore and Ohio, and the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati. Chicago and St. Louis Railway Companics, Tracks, when the same cross City Streets, within the Corporation of Newark," and Collection of Costs thereof. Be it ordained by the Council of the City

f Newark, State of Ohio. light or lights of sufficient power to equal a 2000 cancile power are light, at the point; along said railways where the following named streets intersect the tracks of said railway companies: Kibler, Oak, North, St. Clair, Wyonlog, Locust, Church, East Main, Maiden, Oakwood, Penney, Cedar, Arch, Morris, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Union, Pine, Leroy, Williams, DeCrow Avenue.

Arch, Morris, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Union, Pine, Leroy, Williams, DeCrow Avenue.

Sec. 2. That said lights shall be required to be kept burning the same number of hours per night, as is now or may hereafter be required of other public lamps within said corporation and under its control. Sec. 3. That the Clerk is hereby directed to give due notice to said companies of the passage of this ordinance by the delivery of a copy thereof to the person having management of said railways within sand city, and it said tracks in conformity hereto within twenty days from the receipt of said notice such lighting shall be done by said city at the expense of said Companies, and the costs thereof made a lien upon the property of said Companies as provided by law.

Sec. 4. That provided said city furnish said lights as aforesaid the costs thereof shall be due and payable to said City each six months after said light shall have been furnished as provided in this ordinance.

Sec. 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the first Monday in May, 1903, and its legal publication.

Passed February 9, 1903.

HARRY ROSSEL, President.

F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

roviding the Manner and Time of Organ-Ohio; the Appointment of its Officers and Appointees and Defining their Duty. Be it ordained by the Council of the City

of Newark, State of Ohio.

Section 1. That the first meeting of the Council, elected at the April, 1903 election, shall be leid on the first Monday in May. 1903, and shall be organized as follows:

The President of said Council, or in his absence the Mayor, shall call the members elect to order, who shall thereupon present their eertificates of election, and take the required oath or affirmation. Said Council shall thereupon proceed to organize by electing a President pro tempore from their own members, a Clerk, a Sergeant-at-Arms, and any other officer required by law.

Sec. 2. That at the first session of Council shall be organized in the manner provided for in Section One hereof; and until such organization is affected said Council shall hold at least one session each week, and no other business shall be transacted until such organization is effected.

Sec. 3. Whenever any such structure will be situate, and the trends a follows:

ture as is namedthereinwill be situate. With a brief description of the premises whereon such other facts as it may deem perticulate. And the Clerk is hereby required to make a complete copy of the register for the year preceding, and certify the same on or before the first Monday in June, annually, to the City Board of Equalishall hold at least one session each week, and no other business shall be transacted until such organization is effected.

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until such organization is effected. Sec. 3. The Council shall not be required to hold more than one regular meeting in each week; and the meetings may be held at such time and place as -may be prescribed by ordinance and shall at all times be open to the public, and the Mayor or any three members are sail registal. any three members, may call special meetings upon notice to each member, served personally or left at his usual place of

4. That a concurrent vote of majority of all members elected to the Council shall be necessary to make or con-

as may come before it.
Sec. 6. That the Auditor as Clerk of said Sec. 6. That the Auditor as Clerk of said Conneil shall attend all regular and special meetings of Council, have custody of the laws and ordinances, keep a regular and complete journal of the proceedings of Council, record all ordinances, and perform such other duties as may be required by Council or may be required by law.

Council or may be required by law.

Sec. 7. That before entering upon the duties of his office said Clerk shall take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Oblo, and to faithfully, honestly, and impartially distributed by the said Board for making and issuing to faithfully, honestly, and impartially distributed by the said office: charge the duties pertaining to said office; and also to enter into a bond to the City of Newark, Ohio, conditioned for the faithful discharge of his duties as such Clerk, in the penal sum of One Hundred Dollars, law.

With sureties to the satisfaction of the Sec. 5. Any person or persons vio-

or the Council, and do such other and further duties as may be devolved upon him by the Council. The Sergeant-nt-Arms shall also perform the duties of Market Master.

Sec. 11. That he shall receive such compensation for his services as Council may pensition for his services as Council may deem proper and reasonable, to be paid out of the City Treasury quarterly upon the warrant of the Clerk.

Sec. 12 That Councilmen, before entering upon the duties of their said offices shall take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and the State of Ohio, and the Linked States and the State of Ohio, and who shall be appointed by the Council of the

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AN ORDINANCE

To Provide for Building Permits, Fees Therefor, and a Penalty for the Violation of said Ordinance,

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio:

Sec. 1. That before the erection Section 1. That the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Endiway Companies be and they are hereby regulared to light those portions of their tracks and rallways within the corporate limits of said City, with any proper light or lights of sufficient power to equal a 2000 candle power are light at the moint. this city, a written application for a permit therefor shall be made to the Board of Public Service of said city. to be signed by the owner or owners of such proposed structure, or by their agents. Such application to contain a statement of the supposed approximate cost of the structure therein named, together with a brief description of the premises whereon the same will stand, said description to refer to the street and number of the premises on which said structure will be situate, and if such mode of description is not practicable, then by such a reference to streets, alleys and other public highways in the vicinity. or to other buildings, premises and surroundings as will indicate to the acceptance of said Board the locality of such proposed structure. Said application shall also state the number of the ward in which such proposed structure will be situate.

Sec. 2. Said Board shall keep a register of all papers received or issued by it under this ordinance, stating therein in each case, when a izing the Council of the City of Newark, permit is granted, the name of the person or persons receiving the same. the ward in which such proposed structure as is named therein will be situate. must lead to a family row. "There is bushels of them."

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Establishing a Board of II alth of the City of Newark, Ohio. Be it ordained by the Committee the City

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commenced, or in process of construction, or completion, without a permit having been obtained therefor as here. for you to remember this and not make take a walk with me. It would take in before provided, it shall be the duty any further mistakes." of the owner or owners thereof, or the agent having the same in charge, to file with said Board and to its acceptance, a description thereof and of the premises whereon it shall stand, form any appointment, adopt any ordinance, resolution, or motion whatever, except the motion to adjourn.

Sec. 5. That the Council may adopt such rules of order, and order of business, and its President appoint such standing or special committees as it shall deem necessary to facilitate the transaction of such business in case of such application and said in case of such application, and said Clerk shall keep a register thereof as nearly as possible of the same character as described in section 2 hereof. Sec. 4. A fee of one dollar and fifty cents shall be charged for each permit

Sec. 5. Any person or persons vio Mayor.

Sec. 8. That it shall ar-oint a suitable person, from the electors of said City, vivially continuance of the Council that elected and qualified, unless sooner discharged.

Sec. 9. That before entering upon the cities of a his office the Sergeant-at-Arms shall and until his successor shall be elected and qualified, unless sooner discharged.

Sec. 9. That before entering upon the cities of olio, and faithfully, honestly and impartable to the City of Newark, conditioned for the faithful discharge the duties pertaining to said office; and also to enter into a bond to the City of Newark, conditioned for the faithful discharge the duties pertaining to said office; and also to enter into a bond to the City of Newark, conditioned for the faithful discharge the duties pertaining to the City of Newark, conditioned for the faithful discharge the duties pertaining to the City of Newark, conditioned for the faithful discharge the duties pertaining to the City of Newark, conditioned for the faithful discharge of his duties as Sergeant at-Arms in the permittion of Council and Mayor.

Sec. 10. That it shall be the duty of the sergeant-ta-Arms to take charge and keep safely and with care the Council Chamber, conditioned for the satisfaction of Council and Mayor.

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He Attends a "Marked Down" Sale and Secures Some Great Bargains

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[Conyright, 1903, by C. B. Lewis,] R. BOWSER had been reading his evening paper for half an hour when he laid half an hour when he laid me in about ten minutes." it down with the remark: "Well, that's a queer name. Did

you ever hear of whortleberries, Mrs. "A thousand times over," she replied. "Oh, you have? Well, you are ahead of me for once in your life. Perhaps

you will enlighten me?" "You have not only caten them a hundred times, but I have no doubt you have picked many a pailful. Whortleberries, my dear, are what peo-

ple generally call huckleberries." "They can't be."

"But they surely are." any one heard of them. A whortleber- him: ry is an altogether different thing. whatever it is. I thought it queer that

you should know more than I did about the matter." "Now, don't make any mistake about the berries," protested Mrs. Bowser, though she realized that argument

"You are wrong-a thousand times prenounce the name." walked about. "It has never been any- ent," aggressively announced Mr. Bowmember, I can inform you that whor- a buckleberry, and you can't make a few preserved specimens. They other, I pronounce the name buckle, I our peaches. A buckleberry, as you der about it. At this very moment I'm know, is a small black berry about as waiting for my buckleberry who works large as a buckshot. It will be well in that house over there to appear and

"You have only to look in the diction- her my whortleberry. Better give it up ary to find that 'huckle' is a corrup- and go home."

"I am going to bring forty different people here to say that I am right. You sit right there, and you will hear from

Mr. Bowser put on his hat and overcoat and went out, and he had scarcely got out of the gate when he met a pedestrian and accosted him with: "Sir, you will pardon me, but I wish to ask you a question. What is the dif-

whortleberries?" "It's all in the pronunciation," re-

plied the man. "Then you insist that both are the

ference between luckleherries and

same thing?" "Certainly. Have you run across any idiot who disputes it?"

Mr. Bowser glared at him and walked "I deny it. A huckleherry is a on. At the corner he found a man huckleberry and has been ever since leaning against the fence and said to "I have a little bet on hand, and per-

> haps you can help me to win it. You have beard of huckleberries, haven't vou?? "I should remark," was the reply. "I was born on the edge of a huckleberry

swamp, and I have picked a hundred "Well, now, did you ever hear of

whortleberries?" "They are the same thing, old manthe same thing. It's all in the way you

"But I contend that they are differ-

"No use, old man. A whortleberry is pumpkins of one and turnips of the like it. There's something soft and tenaway half of my love if I had to call



THE UMBRELLA MAN WAS COVERING FIVE FEET AT A JUMP.

"But Webster does not say so." "What have I got to do with Webster or any other man? What I know

I know. Furthermore, I will prove the buckleberry question right here in our own house. We'll see what the cook Savs." The cook came up in answer to the

bell, and Mr. Bowser asked: "Samh, you know what buckleberries are, of course?"

"Oh, yes, sir." "But did you ever see a whortleber-"Yes, sir: they are the same thing."

"Eh! The What's that?"

"The same thing, sir, begging your rardon. My brother once bet \$10 that they were different, and be made a foolof hinself and lost his money. Is that zal publicat, n | all, sir? There was a painful silence as the

cook departed, and then Mr. Bowser.

"Women, I see the conspiracy, but I

"Why all this exidement over noth-Bridget do herself) - Is danny whom larger a ted Mrs. Howser. The same

stood up may becords whispered:

"But we do enter" he persisted, "You have tried to make out that I am an Tess-He said I looke handsome in ignoramits, and I propose to show you to the contrary. Within helf on bour I Jos. -Not exactly. He id that cown will make you and norr Websici x 15.

"What are you going to do"" she asked as he started down the ball.

But Mr. Bowser wouldn't. He sauntered down the street and passed three or four pedestrians and finally accosted a venerable looking man who had lived long in the world and eaten all sorts of

berries. "You-you know what a huckleberry is?" began Mr. Bowser. "I think I do," slowly replied the ven-

erable man after recovering from his

surprise. "but if you have any game to play, don't take me for a fool.' "I have no game. I simply wish to settle a dispute. I contend that buckleberry and whortleberry are two different berries. The other party contends

that they are the same thing." "And who is the other party? "Well, it's my wife."

"I see. Well, I congratulate and pity her at the same time." "What do you mean?"

"I mean that she probably knows more than the average woman, but she has also got an ass for a husband." "Look here, you old reprobate," shouted Mr. Bowser, "don't talk that way to

me. I asked you a plain question. and"---"And you are an ass, sir! Go home and acknowledge it to your wife." "By thunder, but I allow no old be goat to call me names. I'll give you one

minute"-Mr. Bowser was lying in the snow when he opened his eyes, and the venerable man was almost cut of sight Five minutes later Mrs. Rowser heard

up-tairs. "Is it wherelelerry?" she asked. He didn't reply.

"Or is it huckleberry?" had suddenly decided that the backleberry season was over. M. QUAD.

At a Standstill. but he's still doing losiness of his old (d)

"He made a hole of day betaliness at his old standstuff - Physical physic Press.

#### A Parrie Indeed. "The " end of every next orator."

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Mary Cassell was frosting a cake by the pantry window. The new minister's reception was that evening, and the cake was part of the Cassell dona-

you toward the refreshments. Out in the kitchen Mrs. Cassell, with her sleeves rolled to her ample elbows, was resting from her labors of preparing a huge dish of chicken salad and chatting with a neighbor who had runin. Her maiden sister sat by the window working buttonholes in a white lawn dress.

"Is that Mary's?" asked the caller, nodding toward the white waist. "Is she going to wear it tonight?"

"Yes," said the mother, looking inerestedly at it. "Awful plain, too, but the would have it that way. Kind of oridey, I tell her." And she taughed agnificantly,

"Did the minister go to college in the same town Mary's college was?" asked the caller, her voice lowering to a sepulchral whisper which more easily reached the pantry.

An angry flush rose to Mary's cheek, and she stepped to the door and sharpy shut it before her mother's reply. Two patches of color began to grow

In the landscape outside the pantry window. Mary saw them simultaneously. One was vivid and scarlet and grew out of the field across the pasture lot. Presently it came and crossed the fence and became distinctly the new minister's handsome golfing artire. It was tine, knit and ribbed and had curiously feminine sleeves of scar-

let taffeta silk. The minister carried his bundle of golf sticks. He came and stood under Mary's paritry window and besought her to play. Strange insight that should make him sure 'twas Mary!

The other spot of color was red. too, deep, dull red. But, though it was not vivid like the other, it caught and held Mary's attention, and an answering glow of color flamed upon her cheek like the sunset in the autumn west. The minister saw it and thought he

had brought it there. The girl's eyes lifted toward the distant color coming nearer, while she gravely told the minister she could not play golf that morning.

It was David Halstead's old red flannel shirt that glimmered through the trees. She had known it from the first. It was open at the throat a little. showing where the white skin met the sunburn of his neck. As he looked toward the two at the window he gravely lifted the large straw farm hat from a forehead fine in outline where the damp hair clustered in dark rings. He thought the color in Mary's cheek was a reflection from the minister's

red jacket, and she saw he thought so and blushed the more. "You'll be out tonight, of course, Mr. Halstend?" the minister called joyously. He was young, and he was glad to be here and looking forward eagerly to the reception in his new, first church.

"I am not sure." answered David, the shadow of trouble flitting over his face, "My mother is not well." Then he turned away, bowing homage to the girl at the window. The icing on the cake hardened perfectly and did Mrs. Cassell's reputa-

tion as a cakemaker high honor. Two women of the congregation sat eating

it by the window of the Sunday school that looked diagonally across to the infant class windows. Their talk floated through the sweet night air: "Yes, this is Mis' Cassell's cake. I was up there today. She's just fixin' fer their Mary to carry off the minister with a high hand, and all because she's the only girl in town has been to college. As if she was any better

and sew on his buttons. There's other girls in Fernwood as good lookin' and capable as she is." The girl across in the other window. patiently cutting cake, turned white with anger, and, throwing down her knife, she rushed out of the open door and down the path between the grave-

fer that to keep house and be president

of the woman's missionary societies

stones of the churchyard. She ran on down the road after she had passed the churchyard gate, her white dress gleaming in the moonlight. "Mary!" called a voice behind her. and she heard footsteps. She but ran

the faster.

now, and she suddenly stopped. No; that was not the minister. "David! Is that you?" she asked, and there was the choke in her voice he remembered that time they went

"Mary!" came a voice more clearly

got a thorn in her foot. "I was going down to see how your mother is," she faltered in her col-

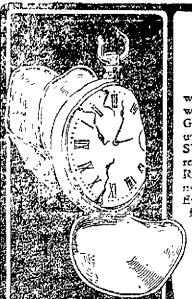
wading in the brook years ago and she

lege voice. "Mary, there are tears on your face, Who are you running away from?" "From Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Net les-

ton and-and-the minister." "I thought you cared for him," said the front door open, and she walled in- David when he could master the great to the hall to see Mr. Bowser sheaking Joy in his voice, rand I would not let old tons stand in your way if you loved some one else. Mary, he is more your equal. He is educated and has a career before him. You know that He dish't even half to look down. He is too late for no ever to make of my life what I dreamed in my boy-

"Sure, David sure beyond a doubt! Do you think my love has not great. "He boosts that he described advertise, with these years of scenifica on your part? Do you think I cannot recogvize true nobleness? Ob. I uvid, the new minister is a good men, but I doubt if he would be expalle of giving up everything that life held dear for the future to save a mortgaged farm and sure for , so h metter. I made is the very log to the whole question? Timy choose long, long ago and will But," interempted a small then in a mever change of . And she raised to test seat, "where is the keyhole?"- This a face that sfig will be early faith. GRACE L. HILL

bood days. Mary, are you sure?"



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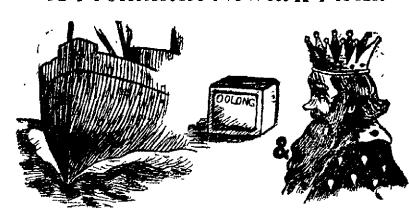
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This contest is open to all boys and girls who are 15 years of age or under. The judges will consider a contestant 15 until he or she shall have passed his or her 16th birthday anniversary.

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Solutions together with the compositions must be mailed or sent to the Advocate Rebus Editor not later than Saturday, March 14, at 7 p. m. Three competent judges will award the prizes.

First the rebuses must be correctly\_solved ; then the judges in passing on the merits of the 100 words articles, will consider spelling, writing, grammar, punctuation, composition and nearness,

Judges' will take contestants age into consideration, so the young er children will have as good an opportunity to win the prizes as the older

Checks will be mailed to the prize winners as soon after March 14 as the judges can reach a decision.

### Doct orls Guilty.

Steubenville, O., Feb. 24.-Dr. W. H Teeters pleaded guilty today to the Picture of Kirwin as "Jack the Chokcharge of committing a criminal operation which caused the death of Miss Grace Goodlin, a young school teacher of Toronto, Ohio. The penalty is from one to seven years in the

firms of this city, appears today on page 8. The prize contest is for the care of a physician. boys and girls. Read the conditions

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er"-Kidwis Held for Murder in Cleveland.

and Julia Myers, both of the half a railroad man, was ordered placed world, have identified the picture of on the ticket for President of the City Kirwin, held in Cleveland for the Council, in place of Charles Deardruff, of the deceased. murder of the Snedgar woman, as withdrawn. After the meeting had The first of the series of rebuses pic- the man who choked and robbed them adjourned the several committees got turing names of leading business in Tolcdo. Julia Myers was choked to together and arranged for the work of

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### **NEWARK CASE**

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#### Labor Meeting.

'At a meeting held on Monday evening in the convention room of the Thomas H. Quinney, J. W. Adams, vears. William T. Curry and Charles H. Foleltt. Charles Celville, a machinistet for member of the Board of Public Toledo, O., Feb. 24.—Edith Raymond Service in place of E. D. Everts, re-

### Seventy Cars Burn.

St. Louis, Feb. 24.—Fire, caused by crossed wires, destroyed the immense car sheds of the Suburban railway at Debodiament this morning. Seventy cars were burned and the loss, exclu- given by the Bankers' Fraternal Union sive of that through suspension of Friday evening, February 27, in the business is \$150,000. The entire sys- K. of P. hall Ankele block. A cordial

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He was interested in the iron mines of Jackson, Michigan, and was one of the first to organize a company to develop them. He was also postmas-Court House, addresses were made by ter of Johnstown for a number of He smoked tobacco up to the age

of 80 years when he quit saying that molder, was placed on the Labor tick- he feared it was injuring him. He was a member of the Baptist church.

The body was shipped to Marquette, Michigan, where the funeral was held February 24. H. S. Bronson, an attorney, of Columbus, is a grandson

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